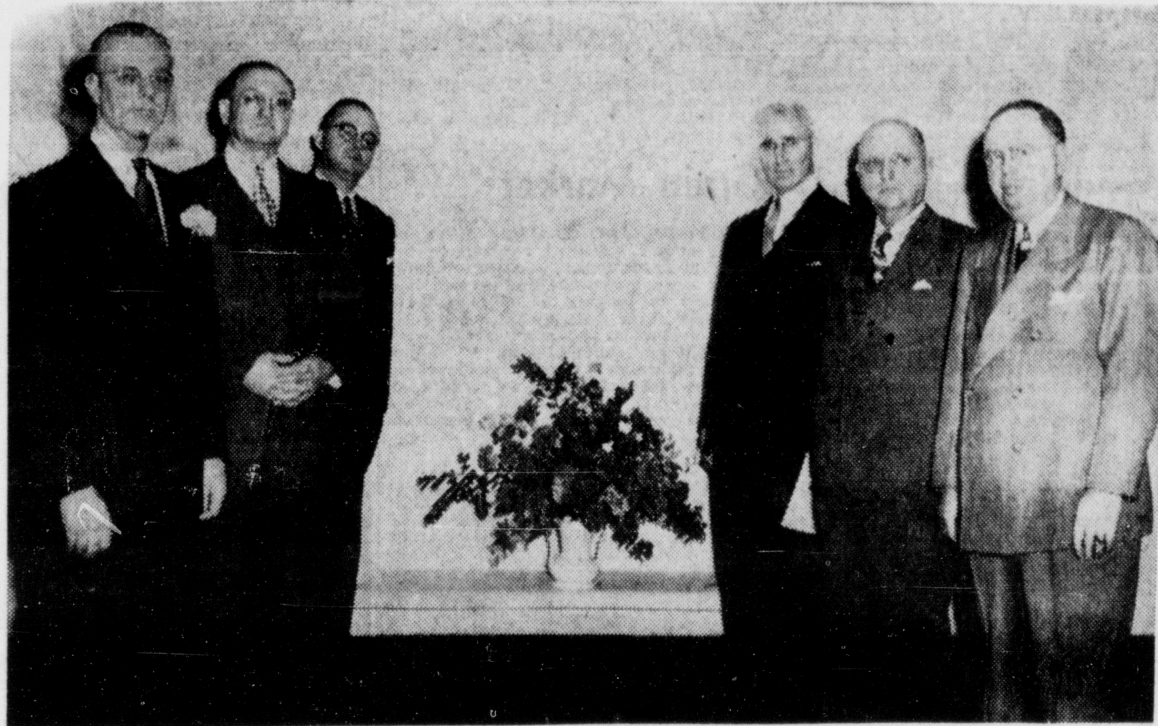


The Weather  
Cloudy with occasional drizzle tonight. Tuesday cloudy with occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow near lake.

# TRUMAN WANTS TAX LOOPHOLES PLUGGED

## Grace Church Holds Dedication



PRINCIPALS IN THE DEDICATION of the new Fellowship Hall and Youth Center at the Grace Methodist Church here are shown above shortly after the dedication ceremony. They are pictured, reading from left to right, Leo Whiteside, Willard Wilson, Rev. Allan W. Caley, Dr. George B. Parkin, Ralph Penn and Glenn Woodmansee.

Some 700 persons were on hand Sunday, when the Grace Methodist Church opened up its new Fellowship Hall and Youth Center for public inspection.

Attendance at regular services was up considerably as the congregation came to hear and take part in the dedication of the Fellowship Hall and Youth Center.

Dr. George B. Parkin, a former pastor and now superintendent of the Wilmington District of the Ohio Conference of Methodist Churches, conducted the dedication ceremony. He also took part in a short ceremony held in the Fellowship Hall.

Ralph Penn, acting as chairman

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Fayette County's clerk of courts, Mrs. Dorothy West, had some explaining to do for the state examiner and it wasn't about the stacks of neatly kept books and records either. It was something very personal. . . very important to Mrs. West, too.

Mrs. West and the examiner were going over the affairs of office Saturday. The examiner had been telling her how everything was in order and complimenting her on the efficiency of the conduct of business. . . when they both pulled up short attracted by the commotion in the Court House corridor near the sheriff's office and outside in the direction of the nearby jail.

Both Mrs. West and the examiner dashed to the north window of the clerk's office and looked out. Below they saw people running and smoke pouring from the jail not more than 100 feet away. The jail was afire and it looked bad.

Mrs. West grew tense and anxiety burned in her eyes as she said:

"O, I wonder where my husband is. . . I can't see him. . . he must be there somewhere. . ."

The examiner looked at her intently. . . almost unbelievably. . . Suddenly, Mrs. West laughed. . . turning to the examiner she said by way of explanation: "He's a fireman. . . Robert West. . . and he's probably in there where the fire is. . ."

The examiner admitted, with a sheepish grin, afterward that the same kind of anxiety could have been felt had he been one of the nine prisoners in the burning jail.

Saturday's fire was neither the first nor only one in Fayette County's old jail.

I suppose there's a record of all of them somewhere, but it would take a lot of digging to find it.

Alfred E. Browne just stopped in here at the office to open up the speculation. . . maybe it will bring back some recollections to some of you of the older generations.

He said he couldn't remember the date. . . but some of the details, he said, were still bright in his memory.

The fire broke out, he said, one winter day while the townsfolk were gathered to watch the sleigh races out Market Street to "the Point" and back Columbus Avenue and Court Street.

Bass Rankin was sheriff at the time, he said. The blaze, he added, was not serious and the damage was not extensive.

Do you remember that one. . . or any of the others?

of the Board of Trustees, made the presentation stating:

"This great improvement is made by the generosity of members and friends for the purpose of giving greater opportunity for the teachings of character and Christ's teachings."

Leo Whiteside, chairman of the Board of Education at Grace Church, accepted the "improvement."

## Census-Taker Pay Has Gone Up Also

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Like most other things, the pay of census-takers has gone up since 1940, when the nation's last nose count was taken.

The Census Bureau said today that the people who make the house-to-house calls this year should earn about \$8 or \$9 a day. They made between \$4 and \$6 in the last census.

Actual pay depends upon how many persons, houses or farms each enumerator gathers data on. Pay scales vary for thickly populated areas and rural sectors, and take into account expenses of auto travel where it is necessary.

Applications for the approximately 140,000 jobs as enumerators—about 15,000 more than in 1940, when the population was about 20,000,000 smaller—are being taken now at the 450 census district supervisors' offices over the country.

## Actor Alan Hale Dies Unexpectedly

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23—(AP)—Death has taken jovial, hearty Alan Hale, at 57, a veteran of 39 years as a motion picture actor and director.

Hale, one of the last members of the Film Colony who had been active in pictures since its earliest days, died last night in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital of a virus infection, complicated by a liver ailment.

He became ill last Thursday, three days after returning from Helena, Mont., where he attended a premiere of the film, "Montana," in which he appeared. He contracted a cold there. He entered the hospital Saturday.

At his bedside when death came were his widow, Mrs. Gretchen Hale, his leading lady in silent picture days, and their daughters, Karen and Jeanne.

Hale, a 222-pound giant, had appeared as "heavy" and hero in some 200 films.

## Plane Speed Record Set by Paul Mantz

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—Paul Mantz, 47-year-old speed pilot and movie stunt flier, today claimed a new west-east coast record for planes with gasoline-fueled engines.

He spanned the continent yesterday in four hours, 52 minutes, 58 seconds, in a converted P-51 fighter plane. The plane had a 2,000 horsepower Rolls Royce Packard engine.

The time was about seven minutes better than the record set last March by former army Major Joe De Bona, flying army Jimmy Stewart's souped-up P-51.

Mantz left Lockheed air terminal at Burbank, Calif., at 10:13:19 A. M. (EST) and zoomed over La Guardia Field here at 3:06:17 P. M.

ments on behalf of the board and thanked all those who made the Youth Center and Fellowship Hall possible for the variety of educational uses to which they will be put.

Rev. Allan W. Caley offered a dedication prayer. The entire ceremony was broadcast throughout the church through microphones.

Sunday afternoon between 2 and 5 P. M. an open house for members of the congregation and their friends was held. There were ushers and greeters on hand to assist the public in making a tour of the church.

The entire improvement, including work done both to the basement, upper rooms and the exterior of the church cost approximately \$40,000 according to a report from church leaders.

A fellowship dinner will be held next Wednesday night in the Fellowship Hall for the purpose of paying tribute to all those who made the extensive improvements to the church possible.

## Tucker Clear Of Mail Fraud

CHICAGO, Jan. 23—(AP)—The dapper former head of the bankrupt Tucker Corporation and seven associates in a \$28,000,000 venture to mass produce a rear-engine automobile were found innocent yesterday of government charges of fraud.

A federal court jury returned the verdict for Preston T. Tucker and the other defendants on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy, and violation of federal securities regulations in promoting manufacture and sale of the car.

The jury which heard the government's 73 witnesses in a three-month trial reached its verdict on the fourth ballot after 17 hours of deliberation.

## Aid to South Korea Gets Taft Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—President Truman's plea for economic aid to Korea—shelved last week by an angry House—found support today from Senator Taft (R-OHIO).

The Republican leader told a reporter he thinks Congress might well include in a forthcoming economic recovery administration bill a provision to give some economic help to the South Korea government.

Mr. Truman has announced he will ask Congress for "speedy re-evaluation" of the House's rejection of a \$60,000,000 aid bill last week by a one-vote margin.

## Hiss Plans Appeal From Conviction

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—Alger Hiss, convicted of perjury and branded an aide of prewar Soviet spies, will file an appeal immediately after he is sentenced in federal court Wednesday.

The one-time high-ranking state department official, and adviser to President Roosevelt at the Yalta Conference, faces a possible maximum sentence of ten years in prison and \$4,000 in fines.

Hiss was free in \$5,000 bail after the jury of eight women and four men found him guilty Saturday about 24 hours after they received the case.

## Transportation In Berlin Again Snarled by Reds

Trains and Trucks From Western Zone Stalled by Russians

BERLIN, Jan. 23—(AP)—Soviet technicalities crippled Berlin truck traffic to west Germany today and delayed three American military trains during the night.

The three U. S. military trains were stalled with delays up to six hours at Helmstedt, on the Soviet zone frontier, by Russian investigation of travel papers of three non-American passengers.

After a telephone call to U. S. army headquarters at Heidelberg, Soviet officials dropped their inquiry and the trains proceeded.

Passengers riding in the American military coaches were identified as a German, a Brazilian and an Italian. They were not removed by the Russians.

Trucks Are Stalled

The squeeze on trucks carrying cargo between west Germany and Berlin, started yesterday by high Soviet officers, piled up a line of more than 100 waiting vehicles at the Helmstedt checkpoint by noon (local time) today. This class of traffic also was disrupted at Luebeck, on the second most important route to Berlin.

The harassment of Berlin highway supply lines appeared to be a Soviet reprisal for the American seizure of the Soviet zone.

## 1,200 Marooned In Snow Are Being Rescued by Plane

SEATTLE, Jan. 23—(AP)—Aerial evacuation of 1,200 marooned railway passengers in British Columbia was started yesterday, but elsewhere the Pacific northwest was headed back to normal after 10 days of cold and thaw.

Four Trans-Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines planes were sent to Penticton and Kamloops, B. C., from Vancouver to pick up the passengers from six west-bound trains, stalled three days by snowdrifts.

The airlift will remain in effect until the Fraser Valley slides, about 115 miles east of Vancouver are cleared.

Flood danger in British Columbia and western Washington and Oregon was virtually ended by the return of colder weather after four days of rapid thawing.

## Church Leadership Appeal Is Made

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(AP)—A prominent Protestant minister called today for church leadership in the fields of race relations and "tension between labor and management."

The Very Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Cathedral (Episcopal) at St. Louis, spoke at the national convention on the city church attended by delegates of 31 protestant denominations, representing 30,000,000 members.

The convention is sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the Home Missions Council and the International Council of Religious Education.

## Brooklyn Bridge Closed For Rebuilding Survey

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—Historic Brooklyn bridge was closed to traffic for eight hours yesterday to permit engineers to make preliminary preparations for rebuilding the 67-year-old span.

It reportedly was the first time the picturesque structure had been closed down completely since it was opened in 1883.

## Cecil Yankey To Die March 20

BY ROBERT A. WIENER  
COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(AP)—Cecil H. Yankey, whose appeal for a life sentence for murder backfired into a sentence of death in the electric chair, still clings to the belief he will be set free.

The 41-year-old odd jobs man from Greenfield is in death row at Ohio penitentiary. He is under sentence to be electrocuted March 8 unless the Court of Appeals rules otherwise.

## Jail Fire Started Unintentionally By Young Prisoner, Probe Discloses

Fire which occurred in the attic of the Fayette County jail shortly before noon Saturday, was started by a prisoner, Terry White, 16, who was confined in the women's department on the second floor of the jail.

This was brought to light Saturday afternoon through an investigation made by Fire Chief George Hall and Sheriff Orland Hays.

Belief was expressed that White, who was arrested for the theft of a pistol, and who has been in other trouble, started the fire unintentionally.

White, confined in the two-cell

women's department of the jail, with Vernon Gilmore, 18, held for a minor offense, had been in the habit of pushing dead matches through the grating of a vent in the wall of the cell.

Apparently Saturday he poked a match through the grating into the vent while the match was still burning. The match ignited lint and other refuse, which had collected in the vent over a period of years.

Flames, encouraged by a heavy draft in the vent, were soon licking up under the dry pine boards on the floor of the attic. They spread between the floor and

ceiling below, until they were licking out of open places at both ends of the flooring and were igniting timbers of the roof.

Flames Spread To Attic

The flames then soon had the attic burning furiously and were breaking out through the east windows when firemen reached the jail. Firemen worked for sometime halting the blaze.

After the fire was put out, Fire Chief Hall found that it had started in the flue, or vent leading up from the women's cells. It had burned two holes in the floor at the top of the vent, at the same (Please turn to Page Ten)

## Many Coal Miners Returning to Work

More than Half, However, Refuse To Heed 'Suggestion' by Lewis

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23—(AP)—Thousands of striking soft coal miners returned to the pits today to build up the nation's dwindling fuel supply -- but they kept an eye peeled for roving pickets.

Back to work votes call for about 37,000 out of last week's 94,000 strikers to go into the pits.

In the rich bituminous (soft coal) section around Uniontown, Pa., center of the steel company mining operations, only one mine was reported working.

Week-end meetings of United Mine Worker locals indicated miners in that southwestern Pennsylvania area want to hold out for a showdown in their "no contract no work" strike.

The picture was different nearer Pittsburgh. A few mines slated to start shifts this morning said their men were on the job. There was no picketing.

Earlier, picketing stopped about 2,000 miners who wanted to work in West Virginia, the biggest soft coal state.

The latest in the series of recent strikes has been centered in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. (Please turn to Page Ten)

## Ohio Congressman Has Narrow Escape

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Rep. Crosser (D-Ohio) was reported making rapid recovery at Bethesda Naval Hospital today after a narrow escape from death from coal gas fumes.

Crosser was overcome by fumes from a furnace early Sunday while visiting at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Barbara A. Sweeney at suburban Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Sweeney and her daughter, Isabelle, 15, were less seriously affected. The congressman was unconscious when his daughter sounded an alarm.

Hospital attendants said Crosser's condition "is very favorable and he may be able to return to his home today."

## U. S. Steel Sets Up New Pension Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—Directors of the United States Steel Corp. have announced that the firm's new pension and insurance agreement with a CIO union will cost an extra \$67,500,000 a year, and have asked the stockholders to approve it.

Board chairman Irving S. Olds said last night that unless the stockholders do so, "another steel strike could be the consequence."

The agreement is with the CIO United Steelworkers of America. Olds said the cost of the new plan would be \$78,000,000 a year, compared to the company's present annual pension costs of \$10,500,000.

## Brink's Robbery Theory Changed

Officers Open Doors With Fingernail File

BOSTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—Detectives investigating a \$1,500,000 raid on Brink's armored vaults expressed belief today the bandits used nail files or pen knives to open six doors to the cashier's cage.

They switched their theory that the gunmen used a pass key or master key after special Officer Arthur Ahern opened a half a dozen locks with a fingernail file and penknife.

The demonstration was given last night on new locks installed at the company's raided garage vaults. Ahern said, however, the old locks could have been opened just as easily.

"The test of locks became a farce after a while," Ahern said, "we were able to open them—all six doors."

Meanwhile, two Boston detectives reported from New York that associates of a gang suspected of implication in another Boston holdup were missing from their usual haunts.

Lt. James V. Crowley and State Police Lt. James Conniff were sent to New York to check the movements of gangsters believed friendly with gunmen suspected of staging the \$110,000 Sturtevant plant robbery in October, 1947.

Money wrappers found in nearby Cambridge were turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Flood Menace Is Diminishing

(By The Associated Press)  
The major midwest flood threat had centered today along the lower Mississippi River where it already had driven an estimated 3,500 lowland dwellers from their homes.

The stream was running bankfull and slowly rising but U. S. army engineers said they expected the crest to roll safely on providing the area escapes any heavy rains.

At Cairo, Ill., where the Ohio River empties into the Mississippi, the city counted itself virtually out of flood danger. Although still 15 feet above technical flood stage, the stream had dropped about a foot since Friday, easing pressure on the levees.

The flooding was mostly in three counties of upper west Tennessee, described as lowlands which are overflowed nearly every year.

## Baby Scalded to Death

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23—(AP)—Michael Lesho, Jr., 15-month-old baby, died of burns today after pulling a hot coffee pot off the stove.

The child's father smeared him with butter, but he died a few hours later in the hospital.

## Excise Levy Cut Also Proposed In New Program

Increase Is Asked In Corporation, Gift And Estate Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—President Truman sent Congress a tax program today calling for a cut in excise or "sales" levies, plugging of loopholes, and a billion-dollar boost in taxes on corporations, estates and big gifts.

In a message, Mr. Truman did not say specifically how much reduction he thought should be made in the excise taxes. But he said cuts are "most urgently needed" in the taxes on freight, railroad and bus tickets, long distance telephone and telegraph bills and "the entire group of retail excises, including such items as toilet preparations, luggage and handbags."

Mr. Truman did specify that these should be cut "only to the extent that the loss in revenue can be recouped by eliminating the tax loopholes which now permit some groups to escape their fair share of taxation."

Biggest Loophole  
He said the biggest "loophole" is "the excessive depletion exemptions now enjoyed by oil and mining interests," adding:

"Under these exemptions, large percentages of the income from oil and mining properties escape taxation, year after year. Owners of mines and oil wells are permitted, after deducting all costs of doing business, to exclude from taxation on account of depletion as much as half of their net income."

As to business, the president recommended:

A "moderate increase" in the tax rate applicable "to that part of a corporation's income which is in excess of \$50,000."

He proposed estate and gift tax laws be revised to provide uniform treatment and reduce present exemptions so as to "not only bring (Please turn to Page Two)

## Prediction Right! Mysterious Trip Ends with Arrest

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(AP)—A Columbus filling station attendant will face a grand larceny charge this week because he correctly prophesied his own arrest.

Richard L. Smith was arrested in Charlotte, N. C., while having a new \$1,300 car washed. Charlotte police said he had \$1,343 in his pockets.

They said Smith admitted he took \$2,950 from the safe of his employer.

Before he left Columbus Friday, police said Smith wrote a note to his wife:

"x x x I'll get caught. I hope so."

Police said another note was left for his employer, Arthur Goldberg:

"You are going to catch me for this, but there is only one place in the U. S. A. that I can get well. I'm taking this way to do it."

Neither the name of the place nor the nature of his illness was mentioned.

## School Bus Driver Dies At Wheel, None Hurt

CALDWELL, Jan. 23—(AP)—The driver of a school bus slumped over dead at the wheel of his vehicle today while he had 15 young passengers aboard. None of the children was injured.

Sheriff Clayton McKee said the driver, Ode De Vold, 60, of near Caldwell, had just picked up a pupil on the Davis Ridge Road, four miles east of Caldwell. The bus, still in low gear, travelled a few feet, struck a post and came to a stop, the sheriff said. It was only slightly damaged.

## To Lower Lake Logan

LOGAN, Jan. 23—(AP)—Power shovels will make a cut in the earthen dam at Lake Logan tomorrow to release a backlog of water which has been threatening power and gas lines.

## Bedlam Grips Jail But Escape Fizzles

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23—(AP)—Four prisoners turned Dade County's skyscraper jail into bedlam last night in an escape try which came within a key of success.

The prisoners, led by convicted forger George Bertrand, obtained every key but the one leading to freedom by slugging a guard and a trusty into unconsciousness.

As they went along, the four blithely opened cell doors and invited some 150 or more other prisoners to join them, but only three responded.

The seven worked their way through doors from the 21st to the 19th floor and, upon reaching the one door barring the elevator to freedom, found they didn't have that last key.

Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan said the escape attempt occurred around 8 P. M. and that the prisoners used "weapons" left behind by painters to slug the guards.

## Ohio Progressives Supports Negroes

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23—(AP)—The Progressive party of Ohio wound up its second annual convention here yesterday with a resolution calling for election of "at least six Negroes" to the Ohio legislature.

The party also demanded the defeat of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in the November elections. It voted to leave to its new officers and the state central committee the decision of whether a Progressive party candidate will be entered against Taft.

Prof. Oliver S. Loud of Antioch College was reelected party chairman and Hugh DeLacy was re-named executive director.

## Slot Machines Seized In Two Ohio Raids

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(AP)—Liquor department enforcement agents seized five slot machines in a raid on the Moose Lodge at Newark Thursday night. No arrests were made.

Two Scioto County deputy sheriffs Saturday night raided the Merry-Go-Round Tavern near Portsmouth and arrested the owner, Sam Ferguson, when they found slot machines in operation.



## The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(AP)—The Truman administration won the battle, but not the war—at least not yet.

This was the battle: whether the Truman program could be bottled up for the rest of this congressional session by the rules committee.

This committee of 12 members—with four Trumanites overwhelmed by 4 Southern Democrats and 4 Republicans—was all set to block the Truman program this year.

But yesterday the Trumanites won the battle when a majority of the House, including some Republicans, voted against the committee.

This is the war: Whether Congress, before it quits next summer, will shove through any, or much, or all of the Truman program.

The Rules Committee now can't block the program. And some parts of that program—for instance, part of the civil rights program—may get through the House.

But that's not the same as getting thru Congress because before it can become a law the Senate must also approve. And—there are plenty of Southern Democrats in the Senate, ready to block the Civil Rights Program any way they can, particularly with filibusters.

So until the war is over, don't bet, particularly don't bet on the Civil Rights Program getting through.

Still, winning the battle was important for the Trumanites. The rules committee used to have tremendous power.

It decided—since it was supposed to be a kind of traffic cop for the whole house—what bills it thought the whole House should vote on, what it shouldn't.

This meant the small group of committee members were able to bottle up any bill, any time—unless 218 of the 435 House members signed a petition to take it away from the committee. Getting such a petition with 218 names was never easy.

Last year the House stripped the committee of this power. Now the House can bring Democrats and Republicans on the committee teamed up this week and asked the House to give them back their old power.

Everyone knew what this meant for the Truman program. Yet, when voting time came, 64 Republicans joined 171 Democrats and the one American-Laborite in the house, Rep. Marcantonio (NY), in slapping down the committee. Their total vote: 236.

In favor of giving the committee back its old stranglehold were 85 Democrats, 98 Republicans, a total of 183.

First item on the Civil Rights Program, in the House now is a bill to get up an FEPC—Fair Employment Practices Commission. The idea: To see that no one is discriminated against in looking for a job because of his race, color or religion.

This may pass in the House. This is not certain. But I can't see where it has a chance in the Senate.

## Last Rites Read For Charles Betts

Funeral services for Charles A. Betts were held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Kirkpatrick and Sons Funeral Home in New Holland, with Rev. Thomas W. Taylor, pastor of the Clarksburg Methodist Church, in charge.

Rev. Taylor read the Scripture, offered prayer, read two hymns and delivered a short sermon.

Burial was made in the New Holland Cemetery. Pallbearers, who were nephews of Charles Betts, included Ned, David, Thurman, Thomas Jr., Charles and David F. Betts.

## Containers for Flares

WASHINGTON, —(AP)—Here's a use for empty milk cartons at last. American Forest Products Industries, Inc., reports in its "Forestry Digest" magazine that a mechanic for the California State Division of Forestry uses them for emergency flares.

The mechanic, Harry Ramsden, says they will burn about 20 minutes, long enough to change a tire.

## French Economy Settling Down

### Marshall Plan Aid Is 'Shot in Arm'

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON  
PARIS, Jan. 23—(AP)—France goes into 1950 in the best shape she has been in since before the war.

That's in spite of constant labor troubles and internal political squabbling that has kept cabinets jittery on their ministerial chairs.

Two years of record-breaking crops in the wheatfields and vineyards, two years of Marshall plan money, and a steadily improving trade balance with the rest of the world, has put the country near the top of European nations recovering from the war.

The blossom of prosperity in the face of government insecurity is traditional in France. Her history books repeatedly tell of times when the land was politically dark only to be suddenly found with full shelves and money in the bank.

### Marshall Plan Helped

The Marshall Plan has been the main shot in the arm to the nation's economy. During 1949, \$733,556,000—about \$18.30 for every French man, woman and child poured into the country in the form of cash and American goods. Frenchmen bought the American goods for francs and turned their francs, now worth 350 to the dollar, over to the French government for public works.

The Marshall plan also has helped France cut down on imports from overseas, her main problem in balancing books.

With this help, plus a greater sales campaign abroad of French goods, the nation begins 1950 with its foreign trade in better condition than it has been in 20 years, according to foreign office experts.

At year's end, their records showed, France was earning with exports nearly 80 cents for every dollar it was spending for imports. That compares with the last "normal" prewar year of 1937 when foreign countries bought only 56 cents worth of foreign goods for every dollar's worth of foreign goods sold here.

These figures are for France alone and do not deal with colonial trade with French Indo-China or the African colonies and protectorates.

### A Debtor Nation

Traditionally France has been a debtor nation. It balanced its books only through dealings with its colonies, protectorates and mandated territories which included Morocco, Tunis, Syria and Lebanon, and through "invisible elements" such as tourist trade.

The foreign office analysts explained that most of France's recovery in international trade has been with nations of the organization for European economic co-operation (OEEC), the European Marshall plan counterpart.

To them France now is selling nearly half the goods her factories, mines, mills, farms and vineyards turn out for export, and gets back from them about a quarter of the total imports she needs to feed, clothe and employ her 40,000,000 Frenchmen.

The main financial problems remaining are those of trade with the sterling and dollar areas—and both are serious.

France now gets 30 per cent of her imports from the British sterling area, and slightly more than that from the dollar zone. French exports to countries dealing in sterling have been raised enough in recent months to cover about half of the imports from the same territory.

With the United Kingdom itself, a spokesman said, France has a steadily more favorable trade balance.

The dollar balance is the knot-tiest problem. France now earns only about 35 cents in exports to dollar-paying countries for every dollar she has to spend there, despite the fact that her

## PRE-COLUMBIAN IRON AGE NOW REVEALED IN VIRGINIA

By JOHN GOETTE  
Central Press Staff Writer

ROANOKE, Va.—America had a white man's Iron Age possibly centuries before Christ. So think the archaeologists now excavating six sites along the Staunton and Roanoke rivers of Virginia.

Since the initial discoveries at Oak Hill plantation in 1946 by J. V. Howe of Jeffers, Va., he and other scientists from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington have unearthed hundreds of pieces of furnace slag, iron boat rivets, rivet washers, ship spikes and a nail heading tool. The latter is similar to identical specimens discovered in Germany and believed to date 1,200 years before Christ.

The archaeologists must work fast since these Iron Age excavations will be flooded in 1952 by the waters of the new Buggs island reservoir. In the meantime, they have been named the Howe Iron Sites after their discoverer.

It is too early to say how soon after the Celts in Europe first worked iron in 1,200 B. C. that these mysterious Americans built the furnaces now revealed, but it is evident they preceded Columbus by many centuries.

Likewise, whether they were native white men or bold emigrants from Europe, has yet to be determined, but the Howe Sites assure a dramatic rewriting of the history of our continent.

Most popularly startling is the crude steel which these unknown Virginians welded together by hot forging. Today, after long uncountable centuries, their ancient temperature process has been revived for use in the jet plane industry. We now call it "blading," a term so new that it is not even in the dictionary.

TODAY the scientists have located Virginia workshops beyond which the workers lived and left iron fragments of crudely forged nails, slag and projectile points. Lying only 14 inches beneath the surface, these prove that the sturdy Iron Age's arrows were tipped with metal rather than flint.

This fact in itself is a vital clue that brings to light a native civilization vastly higher than that of the later Indians who used only stone-tipped weapons.

Scientists thus face the additional problem of separating Indian remains from the more fascinating ones of the Iron Age people. In some cases, the Indians buried these earlier iron relics in their own graves so that excavated sites at once reveal the life of two totally differing ways of life.

On the human side, Howe and



Bronze cup, believed of Roman origin, was found at a depth of 18 inches in Howe Iron Sites.

his associates learned that the Iron Age craftsmen lived in fortified towns in the Roanoke basin. Traces remain of rough earthenware walls and it is surmised that they settled in villages in circular wattle huts behind the protecting palisades. What became of these active forerunners of our American industrial heritage is still a riddle.

WHAT WE do know definitely from one site is that these as yet unidentified Americans left behind one of the most ancient types of forced draft furnaces ever discovered anywhere. To it they transported the slag and extracted metal in the primitive forges, even leaving behind for us smaller bits of silicafoam with spheres of iron along the rim.

Mr. Howe is confident that the age of metal in Virginia started at once with iron, there being no trace that copper was yet found. However, fragments of bronze were also unearthed, including an almost perfect bronze vase which confusingly seems to be of Roman origin.

Whether daring Vikings, Celts, Norsemen, Irish, Welsh, Danes or Bretons, or white men really native to the North American continent, the scientists can not yet identify the Iron Age's of Virginia. However, they certainly were followed by Indians of long before the arrival of Columbus.

Mr. Howe and the Smithsonian Institution hope by further excavation and comparison to roll back the curtain of time on these historic American centuries. They must do it before the sites are once again buried, this time by modern Americans with their flood control and hydroelectric project.

world wide balance is 80 cents on the dollar. "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

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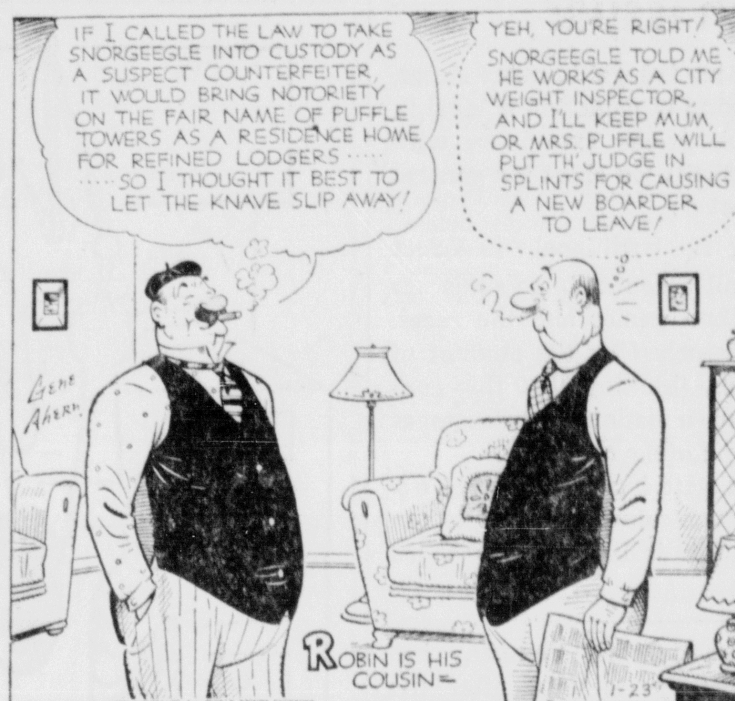
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## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## Soviet History Under Attack

Credit Given U. S. Wrong, Pravda Says

By TOM WHITNEY  
MOSCOW, Jan. 23—(AP)—Pravda, voice of the communist party, has attacked a new Soviet history book which it says made most crude mistakes in depicting the role of the United States in recent world history.

The book, entitled "Essays in Current History," was written by K. Gerbov and was issued by a Ukrainian publishing house.

In describing the causes of the entry of the United States into the first World War, Pravda says, Gerbov forgot the main one: "The annexationist plans of American imperialism in the 1914-1918 War."

Pravda said Gerbov attributed the intervention of the United States in the Soviet Union in 1918-1919 as having taken place only under the pressure of the British and the French, and only in order to protect United States interests.

Pravda commented: "To explain the intervention of the United

States in our country by the necessity of defending its own 'interests' means to justify the American imperialists who in fact had openly annexationist purposes, striving to stifle and destroy the young Soviet Republic, to enslave the Soviet people."

The Soviet paper said Gerbov wrote that it was the United States which compelled the Japanese to withdraw their troops from eastern Siberia in 1922. This, the paper said, is a falsification of history and plays into the hands of Bourgeois historians who pharisaically sing of the "Love of Peace" of the U.S.

Gerbov wrote that it was concerned for the situation in the Far East, following Japanese aggression in Manchuria, which led the United States to recognize the Soviet Union in 1933.

Pravda said this was not the main reason for recognition and declared that the U. S. recognized the U. S. S. R. in 1933 because of the great growth of the power and might of the U. S. S. R. The paper quoted Stalin as saying that "in our time account is taken not

of the weak, but only of the strong."

Pravda made other criticisms of Gerbov, saying that he was silent about the "class struggle" in the U. S., and that he praised in every way Wilson, Hoover and "other reactionaries." The paper condemned the Soviet writer for using great numbers of western source material, at the same time ignoring some of the most important documents of the time he wrote about. It said he quoted abundantly from Citrine, Hoover, Keynes "and also the bandit Al Capone."

"The issuance of this harmful anti-Soviet booklet of Gerbov is a great mistake of the publishing house," Pravda concluded.

## Loan Companies Here To Host Meet

Washington C. H. will be the scene of the winter meeting of public relations area 13 of the Ohio Association of Small Loan Companies Monday evening.

More than 30 loan managers and their office associates are expected to attend the meeting to be held at the Washington County Club according to Charles Lenhart of Springfield, chairman of area 13.

This area conference, the thirteenth of fourteen being held throughout the state, will be devoted to the Association's 1950 theme "Let's Sell America."

Joe T. Lovett, director of field

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. **CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

**Thursday - January 26, 1950**

**Beginning at 1:30 P. M.**

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Fada table model radio, good; Case table model radio; General Electric washing machine, like new; Quick-meal kitchen gas range; radiant gas heater; Florence Hot Blast heating stove; 9x12 wool rug; good; Two 9x12 wool rugs; throw rugs; dining room suite consisting of table and four chairs and buffet; China closet; Occasional chair; four rocking chairs; four kitchen chairs; kitchen stool; utility cabinet; writing desk; library table; flower stand; magazine rack; walnut coffee table; victrola; table and floor lamps; ottoman; metal bed; chest of drawers; dresser; mirrors; curtains; dishes; cooking utensils; jardiniere; porch swing; and many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS---CASH

**Mr. & Mrs. Charles Runnels, Owners**

"Bill" Wilson Auctioneer.

services, Fighters For Freedom, Columbus, will address the dinner meeting on "Where Are We Going?" Speaking on small loan organizational matters will be Daniel W. De Hayes, executive secretary of the State Association of Columbus.

District officers of area 13 for 1950 will be elected and a city will be selected for a spring meeting of the area.

Area 13 consists of Fayette, Champaign, Clark, Greene and Madison counties.

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**ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN**



## Is Legalized Betting To Become an Issue?

At one time or another probably three fourths of the people in Fayette County have made bets of some kind. We would estimate, however, that a large majority of the people of this community would object to legalized gambling.

There are a lot of people who make friendly small bets. Some are made jokingly, others just for the fun of betting. Of course there are others not quite so innocent.

Observers declare there is a difference between the constant bettor of the avowed gambling type and the occasional small bets made between friends and acquaintances, when there is no danger of a serious habit being formed, or large profits and losses.

It is to be noted, however, that the question of legalizing betting is beginning to arouse real argument. It is becoming an issue in some places whether betting should be permitted by law.

For example, Mayor O'Dwyer of New York is one who is an advocate of legalized betting. He declares that trying to stamp out betting proves futile and enormously costly. His views are not shared by others who say that legalizing betting encourages gambling of the most vicious type.

Some mayors and other city executives, are moved in favor of legalizing betting and other forms of gambling, to a certain extent, by thoughts of the enormous revenue that cities can derive from taxing betting establishments.

Usually this attitude provokes much hostility. The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is strongly opposed fearing the great power that organized betting syndicates may acquire, if legalized.

Horse race betting is legal in many states, and almost any kind of gambling is legal in Nevada. Most American experience with legal gambling is still too short for general conclusions, however.

Legal betting is traditional in Great Britain, and by all accounts huge sums are wagered on football games and the races. But many are disturbed by the amount of betting in Britain, thinking that this constitutes as serious a national weakness as drink does in some other countries.

The New York state legislature is not expected to give much encouragement to the mayor's idea, but it is likely to be heard from again.

The British Broadcasting Company has forbidden political jokes until after the scheduled general election. It will be presumed that the intent was to protect the party in power, but perhaps the real aim was to raise the standard of humor.

The question has been asked how delegates to the United Nations manage to keep fit during the long sessions. The Russian delegates get plenty of exercise from the number of times they walk out in a huff.

Who would have thought a few years ago when Tito was shooting down American flyers that the time would come when we would wish him well?

The way some people chatter and rattle it's a wonder the telephone doesn't get tired of it all. Naturally these are other people, not ourselves.

By Tom Maddox  
Substituting For Hal Boyle

## Miners Strike against Selves

GLENRIDGE, Ill.—It was easy for the mine in this southern Illinois village to meet John L. Lewis' terms for a new contract. The United Mine Workers of Glenridge own the whole works. When John L. departed from his policy of cross-country contracts and told his men to seek terms with their own companies, the Glenridge miners diggers just got their heads together. With little debate, they said, "We agree."

And that was that. Of course, there were two parties to negotiate to make it legal. There's the Marion County Coal Mining Corporation, and the UMW local. But they're all the same men, or mostly so. Of 160 employees, 110 are stockholders. The mine was among the first in the nation to resume five-day-week production. Terms were the same as for the others. Principally, they provided 95 cents more pay a day and for 15 cents more a ton for the UMW welfare fund. It gave Glenridge miners a \$15 basic daily wage.

This cooperative is in its 10th year. No man in it has got rich. As loyal UMW, they always walk out—against themselves—to keep step with Lewis' cross-country strikes. As their local president, Victor Meyer, put it, "We're all behind John L. Lewis."

One of the best signs that the cooperative has succeeded is the deed each stockholder has to his own home. Most of their homes have the latest in household conveniences. Many also have good-sized gardens or small farms.

It all began when the former

owners quit working the mine as non-profitable. They placed its gear on sale as junk. It would have gone to the highest bidder but the stockholders reckoned without Mrs. E. E. Fyke of Centralia, a principal stockholder. She is the widow of a former mine director and general manager.

Her sympathies were with the men who had yoked the mine. She argued for selection of the buyer — not necessarily the high bidder.

This development stirred this Glenridge village of 300. Idle miners met at the mine. They voted to try to buy the mine.

They started public subscription, collecting money in a door-to-door campaign here and in Centralia, the largest city in the area. They got together a kitty to bid it. It was the lowest of the bids, and \$5,000 under the high bid of \$32,000.

Mrs. Fyke's standpoint position to select the bidder won out — and more than 100 miners had bought a mine which was to have been junked.

The miners met again. This time they voted to buy stock. A limit of two shares at \$100 each, was fixed. Each share meant a vote in the operation of the experiment.

Some were hard-pressed to find stock-buying money. Some worked out what they owned. Since then the turnover of stock has been almost nil. About 10 shares have been bought back from a few who quit and from widows of miners.

Each April four new directors are selected from the ranks to join three hold-overs and form a

seven-man board. Directors elect their president—mine superintendent to serve one year. Thus, a miner rises to boss past superintendents who return to the ranks.

One former superintendent-board president now is a watchman at night and coal salesman in his spare time. The president now is a former "top boss." He runs errands, buys supplies and oversees the business.

Glenridge men are proud of their safety record. Few mines so big can match this one's record of one death in 10 years. That death was nine years ago. The men pioneered in this area in putting in safety devices.

The mine is 605 feet deep. It has six miles of tracks, working under 300 acres of coal rights.

The Glenridge co-op survived a stiff test in 1945. An air shaft caved in, destroying vital ventilating equipment. Production stopped. They hoped to share \$100,000 in profits that year. But the cost of repairing the cave-in wiped them out. Centralia business men, to save a million dollar-plus business, chipped in \$10,000 to help.

One year, earlier, they had profits to share. That was the only time in nine years' operation. It's not likely there'll be any to share for the current year. An official explained income has gone into salaries and new equipment, such as motors and safety devices.

There are other "co-ops" but Glenridge is among the largest. The town appears on the maps as "Junction City" but that latter name is rarely heard.

## Laff-A-Day



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## Diet and Health

Cirrhosis of Liver Affected by Diet

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WE do not know the exact causes of the disease known as cirrhosis of the liver, but modern research indicates that a diet deficient in certain food elements may be a contributing cause.

Whether or not this is true, proper diet today seems the best remedy in this as in other types of liver disease.

### Excess of Fat

The damaged liver contains an excess of fat and a reduced amount of a starch called glycogen. It has been shown that animals given a diet rich in starches and sugars are less likely to develop damage of the liver from poisons than animals receiving a high fat diet. The glycogen is necessary because it is the fuel which the cells in the liver use in carrying out their work.

In liver disease it is also most important that sufficient protein of the right kind be supplied. Proteins contain the materials necessary for repairing and rebuilding tissues.

### General Rule

As a general rule, all of the necessary starches and sugars can be given by mouth. If, however, the patient is so sick that he is unable to eat solid foods, it may be necessary to inject the sugar solution into a vein for the time being.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The patient with liver disease should get at least 150 grams or 5 ounces of protein daily. This amount may be supplied by several servings of meat or skimmed milk, that is milk from which the fat has been removed.

Proteins are made up of substances called amino acids. Two of these, called cystine and methionine seem to be especially important in liver disease. If the patient cannot take enough protein food by mouth because of vomiting or other reasons, injections into a vein may be given of what are called protein hydrolysates. These consist of proteins which have been broken down into amino acids or other substances. An injection of blood plasma may also be helpful.

Of course, the diet should be well balanced, containing all of the necessary vitamins and minerals. Enough fat must be included in the diet, however, to make it tasty. Yeast, liver, and orange juice all help to add necessary vitamins.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. D.: Is a blood test sufficient proof that a girl of ten years does or does not have congenital syphilis?

Answer: As a general rule, such a test is sufficient proof. However, in order to be sure, a test of the spinal fluid might also be advisable.

## Honeymoon Spent As Ship Stowaway

COPENHAGEN — (P) — How would you like to spend six months of your honeymoon locked up in a cabin as a stowaway? That's how a 23-year-old Danish girl spent it. She just returned to Denmark after having visited—but not seen—the Panama Canal, Puerto Rico and Chile together with her husband, a greaser aboard a Danish freighter.

None of the officers aboard know anything about the romance sheltered by their ship, and will never know, if the sailor and his wife can keep their identity a secret. Six months ago the newly wed woman visited her husband aboard the ship at Frederikshaven on the east coast of Jutland. She overslept and did not wake up until the ship was at sea.

Soon the whole crew knew about the stowaway. They fed her and she darned their socks.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Mary C. Page, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, R. G. Allen, Judge of the Probate Court, of Fayette County, Ohio, is authorized to administer the estate of Mary C. Page, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5587  
Date January 19, 1950  
Attorney R. G. Allen  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio

**Notice of Settlement of Accounts**  
In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio  
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts by the Executors and Administrators of the following estates, to-wit:

4092—Emma C. Crawford  
5073—Wesley Leach  
5471—Cary Wetzell Garinger  
5510—Nellie O. Eary  
5448—George F. Hartman  
5164—Samuel Charles  
5283—George W. Havens  
5126—John B. Hill  
5488—Scott F. Harris  
5439—Rebecca Lett  
5473—Taylor Bellar  
5296—Pearl Graves  
5290—Martha Bonner  
5486—James D. Benson  
5460—James Kelly  
And by the Guardians of the following wards, to-wit:

1723—Mary Audrey Rhoads  
1756—June Taylor  
1426—Eva May Garner  
1729—Harold Lee Ross  
1732—Louise Rice  
And by the trustees of the following trusts, to-wit:

2380—Gilbert I. Bush  
Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court that on the 13th day of February, 1950 at 10 A. M. the Court will examine said accounts and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said accountants filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio.

January 6, 1950  
R. G. ALLEN  
Probate Judge

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

Police arrest 14 over weekend for intoxication.

Teen-Age Club, to open again Tuesday under new plan of organized entertainment.

Township trustees and clerks to attend state convention in Columbus, announced Ellsworth Vannorsdall, president of the Fayette County Association.

### Ten Years Ago

The first man drunk on rubbing alcohol who has been picked up here recently, was taken into custody by the night police.

Fayette Camera Club will meet at Hotel Washington.

Omar F. Sturgeon elected president of Fayette County school board.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Howard C. Allen, Dr. L. L. Brock, P. J. Burke, W. E. Dale, Nolin Hathaway, Frank Jackson, C. E. Lloyd, George A. Robinson and John E. Sheppard elected

board of directors of Auto Club.

Coldest night of winter, with three degrees below zero recorded, was last night.

Dr. Lucy Pine badly injured in fall on ice and removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital.

### Twenty Years Ago

Governor Cooper appoints Harry M. Rankin as judge of Common Pleas Court to succeed Judge Pope Gregg, who resigned.

Three brothers, members of ring of 17 who committed numerous robberies in this and other cities, under arrest.

Auto Club erects "slow" signs for all schools in county.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

5,000 men and boys take part in fox drive in Pickaway County and club 12 foxes to death.

Siren mounted on pole at Fayette and Court Streets will serve as fire warning in place of old bell.

Oscar Road, 45, has tendon of leg severed by rip saw.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What was Napoleon's first name?
2. Who was the author of Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star?
3. Are there any high mountains in Florida?
4. What English man of letters said, "Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today?"
5. What composer was tortured by the musical note A sounding continuously in his ears?

### Watch Your Language

CAPACIOUS — (ka-PA-shus) — noun; able to contain much; large, roomy, spacious. Origin: Latin—Capax, -acis, from Capere —to take.

### Your Future

Two strong aspects mark this period: Moon-opposition Mars until middle of afternoon; Moon-Jupiter from then on. If you use care in dealing with business, your affairs should prosper in the next year. Today's child is likely to succeed. A strong personality is indicated.

### How'd You Make Out?

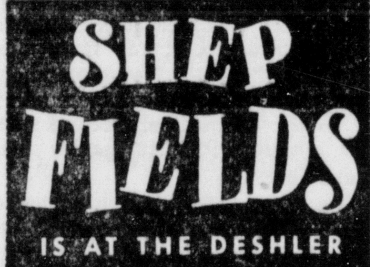
1. Napoleon; his last name was Bonaparte.
2. Jane Taylor.
3. No.
4. Lord Philip Chesterfield.
5. Robert Schumann.

### Robbers Get \$200

PIQUA, Jan. 23—(P) —Three men held up the Don Wilson Motor Sales last night. They escaped with \$200 after stealing the manager's car.

### Car Crash Fatal

BATAVIA, Jan. 23—(P) —Edward E. Bowen, 30, of neighboring Bethel, was injured fatally late yesterday in an automobile collision near here.



## Incubators Are Used For Baby Hybrid Plants

DAVIS, Calif.—(P)—Test-tube incubators are being used here to nurse delicate young hybrid plants through their earliest stage. Many hybrid embryos die easily in the first generation. Dr. Paul G. Smith, truck gardening expert at the University of California College of Agriculture here, has worked out a way to keep them alive until the second generation produces the customary stronger traits. He keeps the embryo seedlings in warm test-tubes.

### Friends in Need

ELKHART, Ill.—(P)—Luck for Maurice Tierney took a brighter turn when fellow workers got together to help him remodel his house. Tierney has had misfortune dogging his steps ever since he fractured an ankle at the start of

the project last March. Since then he has had appendicitis, and later a dislocated shoulder.

## Agents For Troy

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Quick Service at Lowest Cost

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Call 2591  
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## Wealthy Think of Security, too

January 15, March 15, and April 15 are tough days in this household. On January 15, we are required to revise our estimate of our annual collection and then send the United States Treasury a large chunk of them. On March 15, after heartaches and headaches and plenty of calculating, we finally close accounts and probably send the aforesaid treasury another chunk. On April 15, we do it all over again for the treasury of the State of New York.

You might say that I ought to thank my lucky stars that I collect enough to pay so much. I am not so sure. The actual earnings, that is, the amount left over after operating and tax expenditures are deducted, are not so good. They leave too little for the hazards of life: prolonged

## The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
W. J. Galvin, President  
P. F. Rodenfels, General Manager  
F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor  
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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**TELEPHONES**  
Business—2293 News—9701 Society—5291.

By George E. Sokolsky

of his vocation could be. He is living on paid-up life insurance policies. And he is not faced by a serious tax problem.

But the real trouble with all this is that the best we can think about is a secure old age but not an enterprising one. Nothing is ever built by security. Those who have only security are like the old-age pensioners: they are eating their fat, but building nothing. That is not constructive. It is marking time before the final curtain.

There may be men who like that. There are some, I know, who wait for 65 to roll around so that they can retire, sit about seeming wise but doing nothing. I would find such inactivity harsh. And yet, that is the pattern which is being set by a tax system that syphons off savings and forces dependency.

When an administration finds it necessary to charge its citizens a minimum of \$42,000,000,000 a year, the citizens ought to make sure that no part of that sum is being used to make them dependents.

In the "Communist Manifesto," Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels stipulate the measures necessary to destroy a society such as ours and which "...are unfavorable as a means of entirely revolutionizing the mode of production."

Altogether they propose 10 steps, the second of which is "a heavy progressive or graduated income tax." Obviously, they were correct but they could not have foreseen such a tax system as ours which would syphon off so great a share of individual earnings, as to destroy the incentive to achieve—a system that substitutes security for enterprise.

**FIANCEE** of Fred (Curly) Morrison, Ohio State's star halfback, Sophie Snider (above) is a co-ed at the Columbus, O., institution. No date has been set for the wedding. (International)

## Alcoholism Blamed In Mental Illness

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23—(P) —A total of 145 patients at Longview Hospital were diagnosed, Jan. 16, as mentally ill because of alcoholism, the state commission to study alcoholism was told yesterday.

Ruth Henning Latimer, director of social service at the hospital, told the commission that "alcoholic psychosis" was an example of such a diagnosis.

"There were 16 patients into whose diagnosis alcoholism had entered," she asserted, "but could not be considered the primary reason for the patient being at Longview. It has, in all cases, an important contributing cause."

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that the PAWUCKET MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Pawucket, State of Rhode Island, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1948: Amount of assets, \$4,690,470.97; amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, \$2,320,959.64; surplus, \$1,369,510.43; income for the year 1948, \$2,437,740.71; expenditures for the year 1948, \$2,121,252.96.  
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1949. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 334



# On Wings of Song

## Diva Uses Own Plane to Meet Engagements



Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Mona Paulee and accompanist Dean Holt check route before flying in their own plane.

By RUTH ARELL  
Central Press Correspondent  
NEW YORK—The shortest distance between two points is a straight line—that's something everyone remembers from high school geometry. Such being the case, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Mona Paulee and her pianist-pilot husband Dean Holt, who also acts as her accompanist, have bought their own plane for more rapid transit when they concertize around the country.

Other folk measure distance "as the crow flies," but since Mona and Dean have been going around delivering arias by air express, the measure of distance in music circles is "as the songbird flies."

Mona and Dean have flown some 75,000 miles in the three years they've had their own plane. They have saved a lot of time and money, and while they have had more engagements than formerly, somehow, they have also had a lot more leisure for fun than they used to have when they traveled on scheduled air lines or by train or bus.

Mona, who comes from Portland, Ore., and who at one time wrapped bread in a bakery from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m. for \$12 a week, met Dean, who hails from Wenatchee, Wash., when he applied for a job as band soloist. She got the job and eventually she married her boss, but not before they had their fill of barnstorming around the country by bus.

MEANWHILE, Mona was studying singing with the Met as her goal. The war came along and Dean enlisted in the Air Corps, winding up as a captain in the Air Transport Command. While he was overseas, in 1942, Mona won the Met Auditions of the Air and a much-coveted Metropolitan Opera contract.

When the war was over and Dean got out of the service, they bought an Army surplus plane, an AT-6. "It wasn't until then that we realized how much it would mean to us—professionally and personally," Mona states.

That first plane, christened the "Mona-Dean," enabled Mona to fill some 65 concert engagements instead of the 45 she usually sang. The increase was possible almost entirely because she was not dependent upon scheduled transportation.

# 'Londonization' Irks Scotsmen

## Home Rule Issue Gets New Emphasis

By ALVIN STEINKOPF  
LONDON, Jan. 20—(AP)—Scotsmen campaigning for home rule and their own parliament in Edinburgh have a word for nationalization.

They call it "Londonization" and that, they contend, is what is wrong with Britain under a socialist government. More and more, they complain, governmental authority is being concentrated in London.

The home rule in Scotland is a new factor in British politics and all the more surprising because its sudden spurt in the last two months seem to be spontaneous. It is being sponsored by substantial citizens, but most of them are not conspicuous in public life.

Typical comments heard in Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen.

A Scottish farmer and his agricultural agent know what to do when hog cholera starts, but they have to ask London for permission to do it. A Scottish community knows it needs a new school, but it has to persuade authorities in London it ought to be built.

Home Rule Issue  
Home rule advocates cite thousands of cases of control from afar and they have become to dissatisfied with taking orders from a big town 400 miles away that home rule is sure to be an important issue for Scotland in the Feb. 23 general election.

(In the 1945 general election Scotland sent 34 labor and 27 London Parliament. The remaining 13 seats were divided among minor parties. On communism was elected.)

The home rulers are non-partisan and do not regard themselves as separatists. They are not campaigning for complete independence, but for equality with England and Northern Ireland within the United Kingdom. A similar feeling is asserting itself in Wales, but Welshmen are not yet as vocal about it. The home rulers profess their loyalty to Great Britain but they want an end to "Londonization."

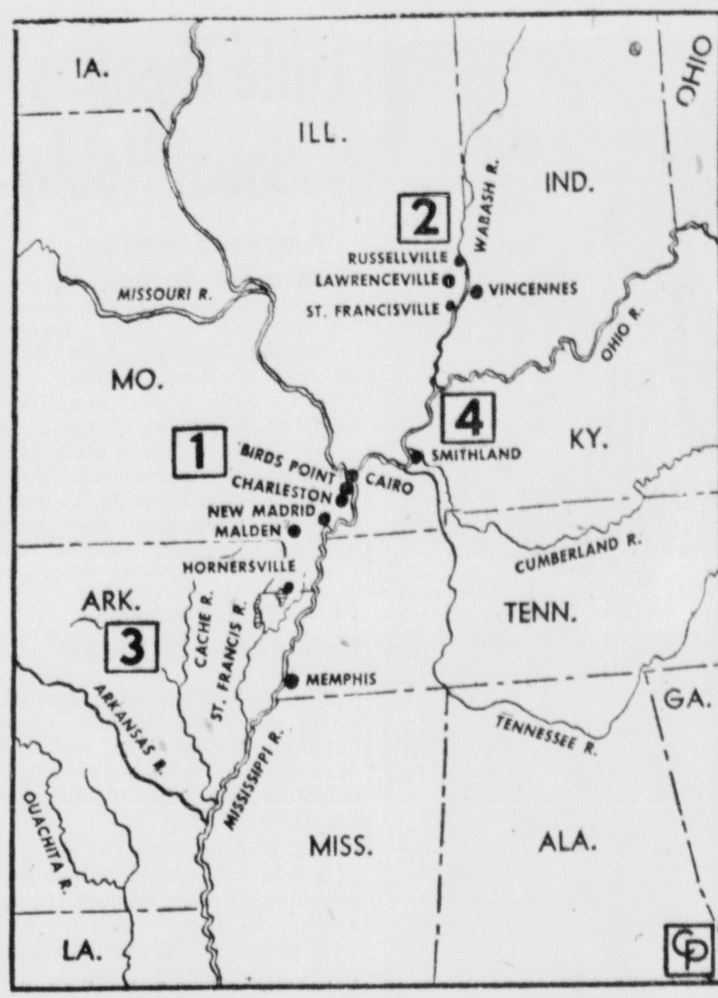
The most active agency campaigning for home rule is the national covenant committee of which John M. Mac Cormick is the "convenor." More than 600,000 Scots have signed a covenant to demonstrate there is a substantial demand for home rule and the promoters are aiming at 2,000,000 signatures. That would be about two-fifths of the population and would amount to a demonstration they believe political leaders cannot ignore.

The covenant "transcending all political differences and sectional interests" pledges signers "in all loyalty to the crown and within the framework of the united kingdom, to do everything in our power to secure for Scotland a parliament with adequate legislative authority in Scottish affairs."

Functions Outlined  
The Scottish national assembly, of which the covenant committee is an offshoot, has set forth in detail the functions it believes should be assigned to a Scottish government. Scotland would return its 74 members in the parliament.

Fayette Lodge  
No. 107, F. & A. M.

Regular Meeting  
WED. JAN. 25  
7:30 P. M.  
Work in M. M. Degree  
All Members Are Requested To Be Present.  
L. M. Blessing W. M.  
R. P. Heath, Sec'y.



8,000 RESIDENTS of Bird's Point, Mo. (1), area fled with all possessions they could carry as the Army prepared to open a safety valve levee to relieve pressure along vital areas of the swollen Mississippi river. Several Wabash river levee breaks are being fought in vicinity of Russellville, St. Francisville and Lawrenceville, Ill., and Vincennes, Ind. (2). Some 350 families have fled homes along the Cache, St. Francis and Ouachita rivers in Arkansas (3). Coast Guard rescued families from Smithland, Ky. (4). Tennessee rivers are also flooding.

ment of the united kingdom. But Scottish members would not participate, as they do now, in the consideration of matters pertaining only to England and Wales.

A Scottish parliament would have exclusive legislative power to deal in Scotland with industry (including Scottish industries nationalized), agriculture and land, commercial undertakings, ecclesiastical affairs, administration of the law, education, local government and legislation, public health, housing, social insurance and security, fisheries, transport, immigration, food regulations, public purposes.

Scotland would yield a portion of its revenues to support its share of united kingdom services, but it would retain enough to finance its own governmental undertakings.

The home rulers contend that, with taxes flowing into a central treasury, Scotland consistently gets less than its due portion of benefits. James A. A. Porteous, author of many of the home rulers' arguments, pointed out that in 1947 the Scottish whisky industry alone paid 70,000,000 pounds (now \$196,000,000) into the united kingdom exchequer, and that little of this vast sum came back to the highlands.

The home rulers are much impressed by what they regard the

legally. They shouldn't have tried me again."

Yankey obtained his release from prison last July 20 on a writ of habeas corpus filed against the advice of his attorney, Miss Cecile Shapiro of Columbus. The attorney said she was still investigating at the time whether Yankey could be placed in double jeopardy if he were released.

In ruling on the writ, however, Judge Cecil J. Randall held that double jeopardy was not involved in Yankey's case and ordered him returned to Highland County to face a first degree murder charge again.

When Yankey was tried the second time, he had another court-appointed attorney. This trial, before a jury of eight men and four women, ended last Nov. 11 with a verdict of guilty of first degree murder. There was no recommendation of mercy, making the death penalty mandatory.

After the verdict, Miss Shapiro said, Yankey again asked her to join the case to appeal the decision. She agreed, she said, because she felt "there have been serious errors in the case which should be corrected."

The fourth district Court of Appeals at Portsmouth heard the appeal Jan. 18.

The appeal had two phases. One was on the decision that Yankey's second trial did not constitute double jeopardy. The other cited what Miss Shapiro said were "18 assignments of errors" committed during the second trial. Miss Shapiro said that if the court rejected the appeal the case would "most certainly be appealed to the Supreme Court."

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# Sentence Reduced For Racket Rigger

NEW YORK, Jan. 23—(AP)—General sessions Judge John A. Mullen today cut to six months the one-year sentence imposed on William Dennison Duble of Cincinnati for his part in a \$50,000-a-year crooked numbers racket.

Duble formerly was manager of the Cincinnati clearing house association. He admitted falsifying the daily clearing house totals, on which numbers payoffs were based, so as to increase the numbers ring's profits.

Mullen cut his penitentiary term in view of the fact that Duble has been in "protective custody" of police here since his arrest in Cincinnati last summer.

# Cub Pack No. 20 Holds Ceremonies

Promotions and graduations highlighted the last meeting of Cub Pack No. 20 in the basement of the Eastside School.

With Ray Graft, the field executive, and Eary Henderson, the scoutmaster, were gathered friends and parents for the ceremonies. Don Carlos LeMaster was pro-

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Realizing the need of meeting various budgets, our display rooms offer a choice of many styles and prices with materials suitable to the needs of any family.  
In commenting upon our policy of inviting choice by comparison, every one has said that our prices are less than they had expected to pay.  
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*Funeral Home*  
406 E. Market  
Phone 2526

# Group Discusses Baking Techniques

"The Use of a Basic Mix" for baking was demonstrated by Mrs. Ralph Pope and Mrs. Lewis M. Parrett at a meeting of the lower Paint Township Home Demonstration Council Thursday.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Parrett, the group held a lively discussion on various methods, equipment and shortcuts in baking.

Mrs. Leonard Slager was elected vice-chairman for the coming year and Mrs. Richard Craig was elected news reporter.

After holding the special training demonstration for leaders, who will each conduct a meeting at other councils, Mrs. Parrett and Mrs. Pope served refreshments made from the "basic mix."

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Walter Carman, Mrs. Glenn Whiteside, Mrs. Willis Cartwright, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Albert

Babb, Mrs. Richard Craig, Miss Clara Zimmerman, Mrs. Frances Gosnell and seven children.

The next meeting will be held February 16 at the home of Mrs. Slager.

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to relieve coughs—aching muscles  
There's a special Child's Mild Musterole made for kiddies' tender skin. Musterole not only gives speedy relief but it breaks up congestion in upper bronchial tubes, nose and throat. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.  
**Child's Mild MUSTEROLE**

**THE SIGNAL FOR A FRESH START**  
Do you have unpaid old year bills? Are your installments past-due? Are you running short of cash... month after month? If so, January is the time to "catch up." The person who is always "a month behind" in his personal finances subjects himself to a lot of needless worry and seriously injures his credit standing.  
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Phone 22214

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**CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.**  
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Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.  
"Offices in Most Ohio Cities and County Seats"  
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730 Leesburg Ave. Free Delivery Phone 34241  
Russell Riggs  
— Beer To Take Out —  
Schmidt's ..... 6% ..... \$3.00  
Red Top ..... 6% ..... \$3.00  
Brew Ben ..... 6% ..... \$3.00  
Braumeister ..... 6% ..... \$4.25  
Pabst Blue Ribbon ..... 6% ..... \$4.25  
Wiedemans 3.2% ..... 6% ..... \$3.00  
Burger ..... 3.2% ..... 6% ..... \$3.00

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continuous quality is quality you trust  
**Coca-Cola**  
"Coke"  
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.  
**5¢**  
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# Society and Clubs

Washington C. H., Ohio  
6 The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 23, 1950

## Porters Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, of near Bloomingburg, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary with a family dinner at noon on Sunday.

At the informal open house in the afternoon the guests were confined to members of the family. Flowers in beautiful arrangements were admired and other lovely gifts were admired throughout the rooms. Mrs. Joseph A. Davis, Sr., of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter, presided over the tea table, which was centered with a large wedding cake. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Norman Holdy and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph A. Davis, Jr., also of Columbus.

Relatives attending were Mrs. Joe Porter, Mrs. John Groff, Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar, daughter, Kathryn, son, John, Mrs. Olive Icenhower, Mr. David Ogan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMahon, Miss Nancy Hewitt, all of this community and Mrs. Irene Porter, of Fairborn.

## Ten Guests Included At Pre Game Supper

Miss Mary Lou Shoop entertained a group of her schoolmates at a pre game supper Friday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Shoemaker, who assisted by her daughter, Mary Belle, served the tempting meal. Later the girls attended the basketball game between Washington and Columbus West High. Those included were Sandy Campbell, Joan Stackhouse, Betty Anschutz, Shirley Edgington, Dianne Elliott, Nancy James, Nancy Humphries, Ann Dews and Esther Marting.

## Social Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

### MONDAY, JANUARY 23

Regular Stated Meeting of Royal Chapter No. 29 Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

Browning Club meets at Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

Maple Grove W. S. C. S. all day meeting with Mrs. Otto Beatty.

Milledgeville W. S. C. S. with Mrs. Harry Hiser, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall National Security program and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

New Martinsburg W. S. C. S. with Miss Lenna Grice, 2 P. M.

Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. John Glenn, 2 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mrs. Zoe Garinger, 7:30 P. M.

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Braden and family at First Presbyterian Church-8:30 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P. M.

### FRIDAY JANUARY 27

Sunnyside Willing Workers, covered dish dinner with Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, 6:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. W. C. T. U. with Mrs. A. S. Stemler, 2:30 P. M.



PRINTED CREPE "STRAP- PING"—Used over black net for a woman's afternoon dress from New York. Bell-shaped skirt. Black grosgrain trim at neck and belt. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

## Wedding Plans Are Completed

Miss Constance Mae Pyle has completed plans for her open church wedding on Sunday January 29 when she will become the bride of Mr. Robert M. Meriweather. The double ring service will be solemnized by Rev. Frances T. McCarty in the First Baptist Church as the hands of the clock approach four in the afternoon, preceded by a half hour of nuptial music, presented by Mr. M. E. Violet vocalist, his accompanist Mrs. Herbert Lloyd of Columbus both cousins of the bride and Mrs. Marion Gage pianist.

Miss Pyle has asked her sister Miss Dorothy Pyle, to be her maid of honor and another sister Miss Shirley Pyle, Miss Barbara Tracey and Miss Ruth Engle will be bridesmaids. Mr. Meriweather will be attended by his brother Mr. Charles Meriweather as best man and ushers will be Mr. Jack Pyle, Mr. John Phillips, Mr. Robert Black, and Mr. Harold Scott.

A reception will follow immediately at the Washington Country Club, and will include the wedding party, relatives and close friends of the families of the couple.

Mrs. Arthur J. Burgett, of Fairborn, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Williams and Mr. Williams in Cleveland for the past several weeks arrived Friday evening accompanied by Mrs. Williams for a indefinite stay at the home of Mrs. Marian Gage. Mrs. Williams returned to her home Sunday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Regina Staubus, who will visit relatives.

## Two Return from Southern Trip

Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. Urcel Hays have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Ft. Lauderdale as the guests of Mrs. Littler's cousin, Mr. Willard Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Columbus, who are spending the winter months there.

They visited Miami, Key West, St. Augustine and other interesting places while there and stopped enroute home to visit the famous Cyclorama, at Atlanta, Georgia, where Mrs. Littler's uncle, Colonel Wells Jones, is one of the life size figures portrayed in the largest circle in the world. Col. Jones, who later in the civil war, became a brigadier general, was formerly a physician in Waverly.

## Class Holds Regular Meeting

The In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, met in the church for its regular January meeting. Mrs. James Boren, president conducted the business session, opening with devotions led by Mrs. Forest Ervin who read scripture from the fourth chapter of Timothy and an article "Real Living Takes Time" and closed with prayer. The usual reports were given and roll call was responded to by nineteen members. Reports of ill members were given and those from Missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Pugh, in India. Plans for the remodeling of the kitchen of the church were discussed and a committee composed of Mrs. Eugene Heironomous chairman, Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mrs. Fred De Ment, and Mrs. Albert Vannorsdall. A social hour followed during which the hostess Mrs. Willis French chairman and her assistants Mrs. Ida Keith and Mrs. William Spengler, served a tempting dessert course. Guests included were Mrs. Willard Creamer; Mrs. William Schweitzer; Mrs. Clarence Miller and son Bruce.

## Mite Society Postpones Meeting

The Wesley Mite Society meeting which was scheduled for Wednesday January 25 at the Grace Methodist Church has been postponed because of the dedication ceremonies at the church and covered dish dinner. No meeting of the society will be held until February.

## Engagement Announced

The engagement of Edna Almena Roberts to Mr. Ralph Davis Jr. of Sabina, is being announced. Miss Roberts is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Roberts, 1025 Willard Street, and Mr. John Roberts of John Street. Mr. Davis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Sabina. No definite date has been set for the wedding.



PASTEL CHECKED HIGH-LIGHTS—Pink and white checked gingham collar and cuffs on a navy sheer daytime dress, a New York spring fashion. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

## Personals

Mrs. Warren Schleich left Monday for Chicago, Illinois, where she will attend the National Spring Millinery Show, held this week at the Palmer House. Mrs. Schleich is manager of the Roe Millinery, here.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer, of South Zanesville, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, sons J. P. and Charles Grant.

Mr. Carl Ellison who has been the guest of his daughter, Miss Dixie Lee Ellison and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ellison for the past week returned Sunday to his home in Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Hynes spent Sunday evening with their son, Mr. Drexel Hynes, student at Ohio State University, and attended the Beta Family Night dinner at the chapter house of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

HEADS TAFT GROUP  
XENIA—John L. Burtch has accepted chairmanship of the Taft organization in Greene County.

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Cut to the contours, sized to the heights of 3 size groups (your own included!) this Seamprufe gem solves many a slip-fitting problem! Just give your height and bust measurement, and it "sizes you up" perfectly! With dainty embroidered scalloped detail, of Bur-Mil multifilament rayon crepe, it comes in entrancing Harem hues: Alabaster White, Veil Pink, Black Pearl, Arabian Night-Blue.

Tailored Slips — \$2.95  
Lace Trim Slips — \$3.95

# STEEN'S

## 'Little Theaters' National Hobby

### Amateur Acting Interest Spreading

CHICAGO — The amateur theater has crept up almost to the status of a national hobby.

In virtually any community of 5,000 or more you can find an active amateur drama club which will stage anywhere from one to 15 productions annually — usually over weekends. The actors are all amateurs people with

## Norma Jean Glass Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Harold Glass entertained a group of young friends of her daughter Norma Jean, on Saturday for an afternoon of play to celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary.

The children enjoyed a round of games and contests which were provided for their amusement, and awards in these went to Joyce Ann Bachelor, Sharon Kay Armbrust and Johnny Havens. Later the young honor guest opened her lovely array of gifts and responded sweetly to each.

Later tempting refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the children by Mrs. Glass.

Small guests included were: David and Danny Armbrust, Sharon Kay, Roddy and Frankie Armbrust, Lana Sue and Gary Lee Paul, Rosemary Caplinger, Geraldine and Joyce Ann Bachelor, Johnny and Lloyd Havens, Ricky Huff, Dickie and Roger Daugherty, Jerry Lee, Donnie, Jerilyn Sue, Peggy and Kenneth McClain, Oscar, Carl and Edith Glass.

Older guests present were: Miss Norma Dodd, Miss Lois Jean Huff, Mrs. Elden Armbrust, Mrs. Charles Ronald Armbrust, Mrs. Walter Paul, Mrs. Howard Havens, Mrs. Gerald McClain, Mrs. Joseph Daugherty, and Miss Helen Louise Glass.

full-time jobs on the side, but who find in dramatics their fun and a few other things.

It is a hobby, but there aren't any sure-fire estimates as to its extent. A few educated guesses — and the guessers freely admit they're guessing — indicate the statistical picture.

Christopher Sergel, vice president of the Dramatic Publishing Co., of Chicago — second of 35 companies supplying plays to the amateur market — provides this clue:

"We send out 400,000 catalogs to our complete mailing list. That includes approximately 30,000 schools and another 20,000 or so churches, labor unions, professional little theaters, and so on."

The bulk of the others go to drama clubs. Barret Clark, of Dramatists Play Service, estimates annual productions at more than 500,000. Some people put it as high as 1,000,000. And they are increasing. Sergel, whose company is more than 60 years old, says his business has shown an increase every year — including the depression.

This widespread movement of live drama gains increasing importance when compared with what has happened to the professional stage. The American National Theater and Academy (ANTA) in New York reports the Broadway stage is less than half its pre-depression size — approximately 30 active theaters instead of 72. Equity, the actor's union, reports 90 per cent unemployment among its members. Only about 30 major cities across the nation get the traditional road show these days.

But in the place of the stock companies have sprung the amateur community theaters. Their productions range from the more advanced forms of drama, such as Jean Paul Sartre, to the purely ham type of thing such as "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost."

Largely, however, the active amateur group does warms-over Broadway. "Life with Father" is among the more popular plays. Even "The Male Animal" of the mid-30's is still being played. Take the Chicago area for example.

ample. There the amateur theater is in direct competition with the professional stage, which had 36 shows in the Loop last season. Yet more than 100 active groups can be counted in the Chicago area. They produced an estimated 300 shows last season. Three of these groups in the suburbs are fairly typical. They are the Theater of Western Springs, 27 years old, the Naperville Drama Club, and the Elmhurst playing in the summer.

Their prices, stemming from low costs inherent in amateur operations, are in the range where they are competitive with movies. Naperville, for example, sold a four-show season for \$2 — 50 cents a show. Western Springs wells only on season basis, \$10 for four shows for two people. Elmhurst gets \$1 per admission on season ticket basis.

Their communities respond to this process. Western Springs attracts 5,000 persons in a season. Elmhurst's total audience is similar; Naperville, younger in point of concentrated activity, draws a total of 1,800 — a substantial gain from its starting point.

## Monkey Catcher Wanted By New Delhi Officials

NEW DELHI — (P)— Want an outdoor job with lots of live prospects? They need a monkey catcher here. The field hasn't been worked since 1947. A newly-hired monkey catcher, a Moslem, left India suddenly during the communal riots of that year before getting down to work. Hindus won't take the job because monkeys are sacred to them.

Besides perpetrating such annoyances as swiping golfballs right off the greens, the monkeys are occasionally vicious. Captured monkeys will be deported rather

than killed. Municipal President Yuhdvir Singh thinks they might bring some much-needed dollars in U. S. trade.

Child labor, which has nearly ended in the United States, reached its height in 1900 when 26 per cent of boys 10 to 15 years old and 10 per cent of girls of that age were working.

## MARCIA



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1 Group Hats \$1.00  
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Glen Raven  
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Check these points of our finer dry cleaning...



So the adage goes... but it takes quality cleaning to "make the clothes" stay new looking! Try our finer-type drycleaning service...and check its fine points against any service at any price.



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Milk Keeps You In Good Form

You won't be out of step with activities this year if you resolve to have a quart of milk 365 days in a row. Good health accompanies milk.



Maxwell the Milkman fiddles a tune of good sense. His score reads: drink three glasses of milk daily and supplement them with foods of a high milk content

like a cereal, rice pudding and custard.

# SAGAR DAIRY



# JANUARY... CLEARANCE

Final Week of Clearance Bargains

## WOMEN'S WEAR DRESSES

Four bargain groups arranged for easy selection.

\$1.99  
\$4.99  
\$6.99  
\$9.99

## COATS

Savings of one-third to one-half on these Fall and Winter styles - good sizes.

\$25.00  
\$35.00  
\$45.00

## MEN'S WEAR

SUITS Values to \$50 ..... \$32.50  
Values to \$60 ..... \$37.50

COATS Values to \$40 ..... \$27.50  
Values to \$55 ..... \$32.50

## Sports Shirts 1-3 Off

All wool and corduroy styles in regular prices up to 7.95.

## Men's Ties 2 for \$1.00

Cleanup of small assortments from our 1.00 and 1.50 ties.

## Hats -- \$4.99

We can't advertise the brands but they are from our regular stocks — in former values to 12.50.

## Shoes -- \$6.95

Broken size runs, mostly in tans and browns of regular 8.95 to 12.95 values.



# Wayne, Jeffs To Put New Holland To Test

After a Friday night that scrambled records and standings, the county's cage teams face this week's play with more caution and a little more uncertainty.

In the only Tuesday night action, the league-leaders of the Fayette and Pickaway County Leagues will meet in a showdown-Wayne vs New Holland.

The rest of the games, set for Friday night, send Madison Mills to Good Hope, New Holland to Jeffersonville and Frankfort at Bloomingburg.

Wayne "Up" For New Holland

Tuesday's clash should be a bang-up affair, considering the teams involved.

The Mad Anthonys, considerably strengthened by the return of two lettermen, will take their fresh-spirited crew to New Holland to face the Bulldogs, who were knocked off by Ashville Friday night.

Wayne moved into the county leadership by beating the Jeffs, 64-52 and will be out to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of New Holland.

In their previous battle, New Holland whipped Wayne by 56 to 49, despite 29 points by Bill Anderson. With Wallace and Davis back in the fold, Coach Paul Bakenhaster is looking forward to reversing this decision.

But the season's records favor the home club. New Holland has copped twelve, while losing but two and Wayne has won six and lost seven.

New Holland took it on the chin from Ashville Friday, 51-47, thereby falling into a first-place tie with their conquerors in the Pickaway standings.

The first meeting between Wayne and New Holland went down the stretch to a dead heat, New Holland emerged victorious in the overtime session and the followers of both sides look for it to be just as close come Tuesday.

Jeffs vs New Holland, also

Things don't look too promising in this week's crystal ball for the skidding Jeffersonville Tigers, who play host to New Holland Friday night.

Coach Clyde Helsing's boys are currently in the throes of a five-game losing streak which ruined a promising early-session start. The Tigers have now won five and lost nine.

Perhaps the best indicator of how well the Jeffs will stand up Friday will be known after New Holland's showing against Wayne on Tuesday.

Spartans Try Again At Wayne

In this week's only Fayette

## Lead Is Stretched In Couples League

A clean sweep of their match with the Pure Pointers in Sunday's bowling at Bowland put the Sunshine Laundrymen in a tie for the Couples League.

The producers, who had a half-game lead before they took the alleys, won the first two games from Jean's Market quartet, but dropped the last one. It was the loss of the final that dropped the Producers into a tie with the Laundrymen.

Lowe's Welders could have been up there with the leaders had they won all three of their games—but they lost the first and last games to the Anderson Drive-inners.

Hall's Upholsterers, who have been calmly reposing in the cellar, came to life with a vengeance and shut out the M & L Paints.

Pure Point Rest. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
B. Ellars 161 204 126 491  
B. Shasteen 161 134 126 421  
V. Shasteen 137 161 123 421  
TOTALS 468 669 575 1664  
Handicap 42 42 42 126  
Total Inc. H. C. 611 666 508 1785

Sunshine Ldry. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wackman 183 157 106 446  
Speakman 177 127 149 453  
Carman 144 132 136 412  
Noon 154 191 163 508  
TOTALS 658 687 603 1958

Anderson's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
B. Briggs 168 149 145 462  
M. Briggs 164 132 128 424  
B. Whitaker 170 145 228 543  
A. Whitaker 140 148 143 431  
TOTALS 642 574 644 1860  
Handicap 31 31 31 93  
Total Inc. H. C. 673 605 675 1953

Lowe's Welding 1st 2nd 3rd T  
W. Lowe 146 170 136 452  
K. Lowery 135 162 127 424  
J. Lowe 143 161 126 430  
J. Lowery 150 175 168 502  
TOTALS 583 677 557 1817

Hall's 1st 2nd 3rd T  
N. Hall 115 68 96 279  
D. Hille 134 146 159 439  
E. Hille 122 121 116 359  
B. Hall 134 146 142 422  
TOTALS 505 481 513 1499  
Handicap 34 34 34 102  
Total Inc. H. C. 539 513 547 1601

M & L Print 1st 2nd 3rd T  
B. Alkire 113 123 113 339  
M. Lightie 117 134 102 353  
M. Alkire 122 92 92 276  
B. Lightie 122 126 156 404  
TOTALS 444 465 463 1372

Jean's Mkt. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
B. Blade 160 150 141 451  
V. Evans 102 128 107 337  
M. Blade 113 113 113 339  
L. Evans 149 117 201 467  
TOTALS 524 508 582 1614  
Handicap 35 35 35 105  
Total Inc. H. C. 559 543 617 1719

Wash. Produce 1st 2nd 3rd T  
L. Williams 193 151 166 510  
Carman 129 156 133 418  
M. Williams 157 225 146 530  
Yerian 133 160 157 450  
TOTALS 612 602 604 1908

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RE-MANUFACTURED  
**ENGINES**  
For All Popular Cars And Trucks  
NEW ENGINE GUARANTEE  
Have Your Garage Man Install One.  
**SACHS AUTO PARTS CO.**  
130 E. Market St.

County League match, the Spartans of Madison Mills will travel to Good Hope.

This season's record, no wins against twelve defeats, has shown the Spartans to be in a helpless position.

But Coach Delmar Mowery can take hope in the showing of his Spartans against Bloomingburg last Friday, when they lost by just 47-34. It was the lowest margin by which Madison Mills has lost to a county team this season.

In their initial meeting, Wayne walloped Madison Mills by a 60-39 score. Suddenly remembering the newly strengthened Wayne club, however, a win for the Spartans would be the upset of the year.

Bloomingburg Host To Frankfort

The Bloomingburg Bulldogs will be eagerly awaiting their Friday night guests—Frankfort. In their first meeting, just a week ago, the Bulldogs never got started and were smashed by 57-37 on Frankfort's home court.

This time, however, Coach Don Compton's crew is confident of pulling a surprise. And a surprise it will be, considering Frankfort's sharpshooting in snapping New Holland's streak and their showing last week against Bloomingburg.

The early part of the game will tell the story for Bloomingburg. They've beaten some good teams this season, though boasting an unimpressive 5-8 record. The Bulldogs have taken the measure of Jeffersonville and Jackson, the latter with just one loss in the Pickaway County race.

Here's how the Fayette County standings look:

	W	L
Wayne	3	1
Jeffersonville	3	2
Bloomingburg	3	2
Madison Mills	0	4

One Clean Sweep In Grange League

Good Hope's No. 1 team today was a little farther out in front in the Grange League after winning two out of three from the second place Madison Hustlers in Saturday night's matches at Bowland.

At the same time Good Hope's No. 2 team slipped a trifle in its third place position by dropping two games to the Madison Specials.

The only clean sweep of the evening was turned in by the Madison Aces. They blanked the Fayette Executives.

The Fayette Masters won the first and last games of their match with the Madison Boosters.

Madison Aces 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Markley 149 148 169 466  
Shepard 122 130 144 396  
P. Shepard 152 145 182 479  
Shobe 140 146 156 442  
Schlichter 119 168 110 397  
TOTALS 594 624 669 1889  
Handicap 156 156 156 468  
Total Inc. H. C. 838 893 917 2648

Fay. Executives 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Wilson 120 126 144 390  
Lowe 136 111 118 365  
H. Osborne 142 134 145 421  
A. Osborne 106 116 115 337  
Myers 146 136 143 425  
TOTALS 546 648 658 1852  
Handicap 138 138 138 414  
Total Inc. H. C. 784 786 796 2366

Good Hope 1 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Eckle 121 130 167 418  
Sollars 118 137 179 434  
Boncutter 89 148 164 401  
Rains 136 139 118 393  
Speakman 130 169 149 448  
TOTALS 594 723 777 2094  
Handicap 162 162 162 486  
Total Inc. H. C. 736 839 859 2435

Mad. Hustlers 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Pendleton 113 105 117 337  
Markley 95 123 80 298  
F. Fry 163 134 141 438  
E. Fry 97 107 105 309  
Gorman 124 115 119 358  
TOTALS 594 584 552 1730  
Handicap 185 185 185 555  
Total Inc. H. C. 779 769 737 2285

Mad. Special 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Hughes 137 157 132 426  
Dorn 113 87 113 313  
Mowery 134 144 152 430  
E. Hunter 94 90 100 284  
R. Hunter 193 153 163 509  
TOTALS 671 631 660 1962  
Handicap 192 192 192 576  
Total Inc. H. C. 863 823 852 2538

Good Hope 2 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Gableman 159 141 156 456  
Zurace 123 150 145 418  
Thomas 117 127 149 414  
Reisinger 169 163 159 491  
Lowe 134 146 122 402  
TOTALS 702 749 729 2177  
Handicap 103 103 103 309  
Total Inc. H. C. 805 852 829 2486

Fay. Masters 1st 2nd 3rd T  
L. Evans 180 135 180 495  
Hewitt 147 124 114 385  
Bynes 128 133 107 368  
V. Evans 83 87 133 303  
Dodds (B) 156 156 156 468  
TOTALS 694 635 690 2019  
Handicap 130 130 130 390  
Total Inc. H. C. 824 765 820 2409

Mad. Boosters 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Schlichter 83 102 85 270  
Mowery 118 93 110 322  
E. Schlichter 90 111 110 311  
Smith 148 149 146 443  
Rodgers 128 189 123 440  
TOTALS 568 644 574 1786  
Handicap 199 199 199 597  
Total Inc. H. C. 767 843 773 2383

HEADS COLT GROUP

LEBANON—Corwin Nixon has been elected president of the Ohio Colt Racing Association. Dr. H. T. Bailey, Wilmington, is vice-president.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

KENTUCKY's Bill Spivey, 7 feet tall, gives the Wildcats a big advantage around the backboards. Spivey's reach is accentuated here as his teammate, Bob Watson, 5 foot, 9 inches tall, tries to grab the ball. (International)

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On All Your Insurance Needs  
123 1/2 North Fayette St. Phone 32121  
Washington C. H.

# Sports

The Record-Herald Monday, Jan. 23, 1950 7  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Bucks Are Upset By Illini Cagers

Ohio and Wisconsin Tied at Big Ten Top

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 —(AP)—With Ohio State absorbing its first league defeat, the super-charged Big Ten basketball title race has returned to a nine team scramble.

Only twice in the last 23 years has a Western Conference outfit lost three games and still won or shared the championship. A three time loser in the current chase easily could corner a part of the crown, and a two-time loser could very well cinch it.

At present, Ohio State and Wisconsin are locked in the lead with 3-1 records apiece. Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa are definite contenders although having lost two defeats. And Michigan and Northwestern, each with three losses, cannot be counted out.

Purdue, with a 1-4 mark, appears to be the only one without a chance.

The threat of Ohio State to hold undisputed first place evaporated Saturday when the Buckeyes, after three wins at home, lost their first road game. Illinois plowed them under, 66-50, with Wally Osterkorn popping in 24 points and Don Sunderlage adding 20.

Ohio's Dick Schnitzler, although limited to 16 points — his poorest output of the season — still retained the individual scoring lead with a 22.2 average in four games.

Don Rehfeldt of Wisconsin is a fraction behind him with 21.7 and Minnesota's Whitley Skoog is a strong third with 19.2.

The chase eased off this week during mid-term examinations. But there is plenty of business for Ohio State. Iowa invades the Buckeye ballcourt tonight. Ohio State hits the road to meet Minnesota Saturday.

Those are the only two league contests slated.

## WCH Team Wins Duck Pin Match

A Washington C. H. team made a clean sweep of its duck pin bowling match with the Bobanna Farms outfit Sunday on the Jeffersonville alleys and piled up an advantage of 2654 to 2352 in total pins.

W. C. H. 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Orlwood 142 158 158 458  
D. Johnson 182 120 163 465  
Speakman 138 195 140 473  
Hobbie 176 174 174 524  
TOTALS 806 810 813 2429  
Handicap 75 75 75 225  
Total Inc. H. C. 881 888 888 2654

Bobanna Farms 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Fletcher 99 120 114 333  
Warnock 115 115 117 347  
Fout 120 133 137 390  
Butler 126 167 184 477  
Arnold 132 92 130 354  
TOTALS 584 627 682 1903  
Handicap 168 168 168 504  
Total Inc. H. C. 733 795 824 2352

Mad. Hustlers 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Pendleton 113 105 117 337  
Markley 95 123 80 298  
F. Fry 163 134 141 438  
E. Fry 97 107 105 309  
Gorman 124 115 119 358  
TOTALS 594 584 552 1730  
Handicap 185 185 185 555  
Total Inc. H. C. 779 769 737 2285

Mad. Special 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Hughes 137 157 132 426  
Dorn 113 87 113 313  
Mowery 134 144 152 430  
E. Hunter 94 90 100 284  
R. Hunter 193 153 163 509  
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Handicap 192 192 192 576  
Total Inc. H. C. 863 823 852 2538

Good Hope 2 1st 2nd 3rd T  
Gableman 159 141 156 456  
Zurace 123 150 145 418  
Thomas 117 127 149 414  
Reisinger 169 163 159 491  
Lowe 134 146 122 402  
TOTALS 702 749 729 2177  
Handicap 103 103 103 309  
Total Inc. H. C. 805 852 829 2486

Fay. Masters 1st 2nd 3rd T  
L. Evans 180 135 180 495  
Hewitt 147 124 114 385  
Bynes 128 133 107 368  
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TOTALS 694 635 690 2019  
Handicap 130 130 130 390  
Total Inc. H. C. 824 765 820 2409

Mad. Boosters 1st 2nd 3rd T  
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Mowery 118 93 110 322  
E. Schlichter 90 111 110 311  
Smith 148 149 146 443  
Rodgers 128 189 123 440  
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Handicap 199 199 199 597  
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## 20 Ohio Boys Grabbed by Pros

Seven Bucks Picked In Football Draft

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 —(AP)—National-American professional football league clubs grabbed 20 Ohio collegians in the 1950 draft completed last night.

Seven draftees were from Ohio State's Rose Bowl championship eleven. The pros also plucked five from Dayton, which won six out of nine starts last season.

Before the draft started, each club was allowed to hold out three players. Chicago's Cardinals put a "hold" order on Ray Stackhouse, Xavier tackle, and Bob Hecker, Baldwin Wallace back; Detroit took Jock Lininger, Ohio State center, and the Cleveland Browns grabbed Tom O'Malley, the passing wizard from Cincinnati.

O'Malley, Stackhouse and another Cleveland Browns' choice—Emerson Cole, Toledo back—were all Ohio last season. (Ohio State players are not included in the all-Ohio ratings).

The pro's choices from Ohio colleges:

Cleveland — Emerson Cole, Toledo back; Jack Woodland, Bowling Green back; Bob Schnelker, Bowling Green end.

Baltimore — Art Bok, Dayton back; Sheldon Dunlap, Cincinnati guard; Tom Phillips, Baldwin Wallace back; Tom Blake, Cincinnati guard.

Philadelphia — Dick O'Hanlon, Ohio State tackle; Jim Marck, Xavier tackle; Mel Olix, Miami back; Jim Hague, Ohio State end; Green Bay — George Matney, Ohio State guard; Don Delp, Dayton back.

San Francisco — Bob Dunn, Dayton tackle.

Los Angeles — Bill Trautwein, Ohio State tackle; William Lange, Dayton guard.

Chicago Cardinals — Jack Jennings, Ohio State tackle.

Chicago Bears — Fred (Curly) Morrison, Ohio State fullback; Ray Janazek, Dayton back.

Detroit — Jack Wilson, Ohio State tackle.

Other Cleveland selections included — Billy Pyle, Texas back; Charles Good, Nebraska tackle; Dick Gray, Oregon State back; Jim Brasher, Maryland center; Don Moselle, Superior (Wis.) Teachers back; James Massey, Detroit back.

Thomas Win Bigner, College of Idaho back; Rupert Wright, Baylor back; Packard Harrington, St. Mary's Calif., center; Leroy Boggs, Madison Aces guard; Washington (St. Louis) guard; Ted Meland, Oregon State back; Frank Opeela, William and Mary back; Robert Platz, Pittsburgh guard; Harry Mc Kinney, Missouri Valley guard; Joe Trabue, Louisville back; Jim Dowling, Santa Clara guard; and Ed Songin, Boston College back.

is a round of contract talks with owner Ellis Ryan and General Manager Hank Greenberg later this week.

Lemon, who arrived here last night from Long Beach, Cal., told reporters "you can term me a holdout."

He explained, "I brought my contract with me but we will have to do a lot of talking before I sign. Right now we are pretty far apart."

Also on the Californian's agenda

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 —(AP)—Bob Lemon, ace pitcher for the Cleveland Indians last season, will be honored as Cleveland's man of the year by the city's baseball writers at their annual ribs and roasts show.

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## Leaders Are Bunched In Long Beach Open

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 23 —(AP)—Twenty professionals bunched in a spread of five strokes and headed by young Freddie Haas, Jr., of New Orleans head into the final round of the \$10,000 Long Beach open golf tournament today.

Prospects for a deadlock between two or more of the challengers for the top \$2,000 purse seemed promising as the field stroked into the final 18 holes over the Lakewood Country Club's par 35-36-71 course.

Long Beach's inaugural splurge into major league tournament golf a year ago ended in a tie between Ben Hogan and Jimmy Demaret, and Hogan won the playoff.

Today 34-year-old Haas, who beat Hogan and Johnny Palmer in a playoff for the 1948 Portland, Ore., open, held a slim one stroke lead over four worthy challengers, and he was only five shots ahead of some others.

Haas, crack amateur in the south in the 1930's, moved into the lead at the end of 54 holes yesterday with rounds of 70-66-67 for 203.

Pressing one stroke behind today at 204 were National Open champion Cary Middlecoff, former national PGA champion Jim Ferrier, western Canadian champion Stan Leonard and ex-U.S. public links titleholder Smiley Quick.

Linked at 205 were dark-horses Dave Douglas from Newark, Del., and 21-year-old Paul O'Leary of Bismarck, N. D.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 —(AP)—The Chicago Cubs former star right-handed pitcher, Charley Root, has been named manager of the club's Des Moines Farm in the class A western league.

THREE BOYS HURT

PORTSMOUTH—Three boys, struck by an automobile as they walked along the highway, were injured. Berlin Shively was driving the car which hit the boys.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 —(AP



# Blondie

By Chic Young



# Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Billy DeBeck



# Erta Kett

By Paul Robinson



# Brick Bradford

By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray



# Popeye



# Muggs McGinnis

By Wally Bishop



# Little Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh



# Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



# Television Programs

## Monday Evening

WBNS-TV, Channel 10

6:16—The Clutching Hand  
6:30—Lucky Pup  
6:45—Looking With Long  
7:00—Early Worm Den 10  
7:30—CBS-TV News  
7:45—Snarky  
7:55—Herb Shriner  
8:00—Silver Theater  
8:30—Tele-News  
8:45—Film Shorts  
9:00—Candid Camera  
9:30—The Goldbergs  
10:00—Studio One

WTVN, Channel 6

6:00—Cartoon Theater  
6:15—News Views  
6:25—Tele-News  
6:30—I Hear Music  
7:00—Capt. Video  
7:30—Film  
8:00—News Views  
8:30—Al Morgan  
9:00—Yours  
9:30—Wrestling  
11:45—Sign Off

WLW-C, Channel 3

6:00—Cactus Jim  
6:15—Sally Flowers  
7:00—Kukla, Fran  
7:30—Showroom  
8:00—Tele-Theater  
8:30—Firestone  
9:00—Lights Out  
9:30—Barn  
10:00—Quiz Kids  
10:30—Penthouse  
11:00—News  
11:05—Penthouse  
11:30—Sign Off

## Tuesday Evening

WBNS-TV, Channel 10

6:15—The Clutching Hand  
6:30—Lucky Pup  
6:45—Looking With Long  
7:00—Early Worm Den 10  
7:30—CBS-TV News  
7:45—Snarky  
7:55—Herb Shriner  
8:00—WBNS-TV Presents  
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. Eells  
9:00—Actor's Studio  
9:30—Suspense  
10:00—Wrestling

WTVN, Channel 6

6:00—Cartoon Theater  
6:15—News Views  
6:25—Tele-News  
6:30—I Hear Music  
7:00—Capt. Video  
7:30—Film  
8:00—News Views  
8:30—Al Morgan  
9:00—Yours  
9:30—Wrestling  
11:45—Sign Off

Radio Programs

NBC—wim (700) CBS—wbns (1460)  
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whkc (610)

Since a year ago when a lot of its talent began being CBS-TV, NBC has been conducting a search of the Hollywood scene for what might be classified as "name" replacements.

Results have begun to show, or at least, some of the folks at network headquarters seem to think so. They point to a number of recent acquisitions and other prospects that haven't yet panned out.

Three shows with Hollywood stars already are in operation. The first was Robert Young's Father Knows Best, under auspices of a sponsor on Thursday nights. Another was Halls of Ivy on Friday nights, also sponsored, with Ronald Colman and his wife, Bonita Hume, as stars. They got their introduction to radio comedy through a long series of guest appearances with the Jack Benny show, many of them after the transfer to CBS.

The other is the brand new who-dun-it, Christopher London, with Ronald Colman and his wife, Bonita Hume, as stars.

Still another, Dangerous Assignment, with Brian Donlevy, is forthcoming for Monday nights on February 6. The network also has signed Mary Pickford, but her exact schedule is not fully set.

## Godfrey Replacement

Robert Q. Lewis, who has established himself as the permanent replacement for Arthur Godfrey's summer vacation from CBS, will fill in for Arthur on radio and TV the second week in February when Godfrey takes off for another Florida stay. Meanwhile, Lewis has started his own radio-TV talent series, The Show Goes On.

## MONDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—7 Frank Sinatra Show; 8:30 (also TV) Howard Barlow Concert; 9 Don Voorhees Concert; Ezio Pinza; 10 Martin and Lewis; 10:30 John J. McCloy on "Situation in Germany"; CBS—8 Inner Sanctum; 8:30 (also TV) Godfrey Talent Scouts; 9 Radio Theater; "I'll Be Yours"; 10:30 Bob Hawk Quiz; ABC—8 Ethel and Albert; 9 Kate Smith Show; 10 Speaking of Songs; MBS—9 Straight At Arrow; 9 Murder By Experts; 9:30 Crime Fighters.

## TUESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC—10 A. M. Welcome Travelers; 2:30 P. M. Today's Children; 6:30 Sings in Melody; 8:30 Flanny Brice; 10 Big Town; CBS—11:30 A. M. Grand Slam Quiz; 2:15 P. M. Perry Mason; 4 Garry Moore Show; 7:30 Dick Haymes Club; 9:30 Escape Drama; ABC—9 A. M. Breakfast Club; 11:30 Quick As A Flash; 2:30 P. M. Bride and Groom; 8 Carnegie Hall Concert; 10:45 Robert Nathan Comment; MBS—11:15 A. M. Bob Hope; 2 P. M. Ladies Fair; 4:30 Georgia Jamboree; 7:45 I Love A Mystery; 10:15 Newsreel.

# Envoy to Vatican Opposed by Bishop

COLUMBUS, Jan. 23—(P)—Dr. Hazen G. Werner, Methodist bishop of Ohio, yesterday questioned sending of a special representative of the United States government to the Vatican.

Bishop Werner raised his questions in a letter to President Truman.

The late President Roosevelt appointed Taylor as special envoy to the Vatican. President Truman has not indicated he will name a successor to Myron Taylor, who resigned earlier this week.

Bishop Werner wrote: "Let me emphasize that there is no dispute with Roman Catholicism as a religion, but only as an expression of the fundamental democratic principle that religious bodies or movements should not be politically aligned with government."

# KINGSRIDGE

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## CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

GERRY did not know what to say to Susan when she told him she knew about Alicia. He was utterly at a loss. He stood there, lifted from the turmoil that had filled him a moment ago to a level where he felt nothing but bewilderment, adoration and incredulity. He said, as he had said before in moments like this, "You're wonderful, Susan. Susan—you're wonderful."

She went on, "I'm sorry, because what can she do? What is there for her? You belong to me." She paused, as if she were waiting.

"Yes," he said. "Yes, of course." She came to him and slipped her hand into his and led him to the davenport.

"I want to know," she said, "about this strange hold business."

There seemed to be only one way to deal with her—by truth. "You could give her the truth? He felt his way with care.

"I don't know anything, Sue. I just believe that your grandfather must have had some kind of an edge on Lester Brandt—some bill of goods against him. Otherwise Lester would never have taken me in. And unless and until I can get that same bill of goods, he'll continue to push me around in his stinking plant. Do you see? It's for you, Susan. It's all for you."

She was listening quietly. When he had finished, she said, "It sounds to me a little like blackmail."

"Suppose it is!" He sprang to his feet in a quick transition of mood, and began walking up and down before her. "Suppose it is. So what? That's the way business is done. You must know it, Susan."

"I don't like to know it," slowly. "And I don't believe for a moment my grandfather used any such tactics. I don't really." She stopped. "Gerry."

"Don't try to fight Lester that way. Please! I'd much rather you would..."

"Well, reach success by proving your own worth. I know it's slower. But it's the way my grandfather did. It's the way Timothy is..."

"Timothy!" He whirled upon her, his face looking as she had never seen it look before, and for the first time she realized what tides of dark and violent passion ran beneath his sparkling surface. He said, furiously, "Don't talk Timothy and your

grandfather to me! You seem to forget they have had advantages I've never had. I've always had to buck my way. It's never been made easy for me. I'm still bucking it. I have to use whatever weapons come to hand—blackmail or anything else." He turned from her and started across the room.

"Where are you going?" His voice, as he answered, held only cold, hard purpose now.

"I'm going to see Alicia. Your grandfather isn't here and I can't wait. Alicia can tell me what I want to know." He started on again.

"Gerry!" He turned once more. She was sitting there, her eyes big on him, the pale heart of her face desperately anxious in the frame of her dusky hair.

"Don't go," she whispered. "Don't go! Wait. Please wait. I'll telephone the Judge. I'll call him right away and tell him it's important. I know he'll come back if I ask him. Let him handle this. Please, Gerry!"

"Let him handle it. Why? Because you think I can't? Or because you don't like the way I'm doing it?"

She did not answer. "I don't suit you," he said, his voice ugly as she had never heard it. "I'm not good enough for you. Well, you'd better get used to me. Unless, of course, you'd rather have Timothy. You can be thinking it over while I'm gone." And he swung on his heel and went out. On the porch she heard him call out to Donald.

"May I borrow your car for about half an hour, Don?" And Don's hearty reply, "Sure. Sure!"

She remained where he had left her for a moment in shocked immobility. Then she sprang to her feet and ran after him to the front door.

"Gerry!" she called. "Take me with you!" But he had started the engine and did not, or would not, hear her. A second later the car rolled down the driveway and he was gone.

Alicia was waiting anxiously for Gerry to appear. Every once in awhile she would take the glasses from the bookshelf and look through them toward the other ridge across town to see if she could spot Donald's little red car. But the foliage was too thick. She would just have to wait.

She was sure she was safe—Lester had gone to his meeting—but she felt anxious just the same. She was troubled by the premonition of danger that had been with her, ever since she had learned

Gerry was at the plant. Lester meant no good to him there, of that she was certain. Yet what could he do except fail to promote him?

She moved from the window to the davenport and lit a cigarette which she took from a box on a stand there. But she did not sit down. Instead she paced restlessly back and forth across the huge room, the lettuce green skirt of her bolero suit swinging with her stride, her white sport shoes making no sound on the thick carpet.

Lester had told her at dinner of his interview with Gerry. In a precise, carefully restrained tone, he had given it to her word for word. Yet for all his colorless manner, how he had enjoyed himself! For he was telling her that Gerry's goose was just about cooked. It was simply up to Gerry when he would admit it and quit.

Then—no job, no Susan. No Susan, and Gerry being what he was, no Kingsridge. Lester had planned not only for his downfall but for his departure.

Yet did he imagine that with Gerry gone, Alicia would return to him? A smile curled her lip at the idea.

She had known, after Lester's story, that Gerry would telephone her. She could not guess what he had to say or ask. She had simply known he would come. For though success might carry him far from her, ill luck would bring him to her side. She thought she had done quite well with her phone message to him while Lester watched and listened. She was sure she had thrown him off the track by implying her "committee" was to get together at nine in the morning. And she was certain of it when he had left, as usual, for his council meeting at the Town Hall. She had heard his car go down the drive. Now she thought with relief that he would not return before eleven, and Gerry would be gone long before eleven.

The ringing of the doorbell startled her. She had not heard Donald's car. But that was Gerry's voice saying to the butler, "Is Mrs. Brandt at home?" A moment later his familiar figure appeared between the half-drawn curtains in the wide doorway.

She said, "Good evening, Gerry. Thank you, Mott."

"Will that be all, Mrs. Brandt?" "You want to go out, don't you?"

"Yes, Mrs. Brandt. It's my night and the others are all waiting in the station wagon for me. But if there's something more?"

"No, nothing, Mott. Goodnight." (To Be Continued)

# Atomic Committee Has Bricker Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) may return to the Senate-House Atomic Energy committee, a post he lost when Democrats took control of Congress a year ago.

Bricker's return to the committee hinges on the possible departure of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.). The Michigan senator has discussed his resignation from the committee with Senate colleagues. He has not yet made a definite decision.

Under a rule adopted by the Senate Republican conference, any GOP senator who lost a place in

the reshuffling of committees during the congressional reorganization has first call on any committee vacancies.

# More Gambling Joints In Akron Under Fire

AKRON, Jan. 23—(P)—Five more alleged gambling houses were hit yesterday by city law department padlock suits. Four similar suits were filed previously. The city also asked the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., to remove telephones from six other establishments in the current anti-gambling drive.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

# USED CARS

## New Car Trade-Ins

From

## Local Owners

1948 CHRYSLER FORDOR

Radio & Heater—Two Tone Green

1947 CHRYSLER TUDOR

Radio & Heater—Maroon

1948 PLYMOUTH FORDOR

Special DeLuxe—Blue

1940 PLYMOUTH FORDOR

Rebuilt Motor

1949 CHEVROLET DELUXE

Radio & Heater—Black

1949 PLYMOUTH FORDOR

Radio & Heater—Plastic Covers

1946 DODGE FORDOR

Heater—Low Mileage

1946 CHRYSLER FORDOR

Radio & Heater—Low Mileage

- Many More To Choose From
- Easy Terms & Low Down Payment
- Two Locations

# UNIVERSAL Auto Company

Fayette & Market 1017 Clinton Ave.



# Classifieds

Phone 2593

## Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c  
Per word for 3 insertions 10c  
Per word for 6 insertions 20c  
(Minimum charge 50c.)  
Per word 24 consecutive insertions 30c  
Classified Ads received by 9 A. M.  
will be published the same day.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any classified advertising  
copy.

Errors in Advertising  
should be reported immediately. The  
Record-Herald will not be responsible  
for more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 30  
lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;  
15 cents per line for each additional line.  
Card of Thanks are charged at the  
rate of ten cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank all our friends who  
remembered us on our 60th wedding  
anniversary.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter

### Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST or exchanged overcoats at Meth-  
odist Church or Hotel Washington  
Coffee Shop, Sunday, Phone 5032 Green-  
field.

### Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—  
Thursday, January 26, 1950, 11 A. M.  
Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721  
Campbell Street.

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Ping-pong table  
and wardrobe, Phone 31431.

### Dead Stock

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50  
Hogs 25c cwt.  
Small stock removed daily  
Call 21911  
Wash. C. H. O.

### Fayette Fertilizer

### Wanted To Rent

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER employ-  
ee urgently needs by March 15, six  
to eight room modern house, Wash-  
ington Court House or vicinity, Phone 36139.  
Jefersonville 66139.

### Wanted Miscellaneous

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry,  
Clarence Timberman, 40351.

WANTED—Corn ground, John Robin-  
son, phone 516-9 Greenfield.

WANTED—Beef hides, Rumer and Soth,  
Phone 22612.

PAINTING AND paperhanging, Guy  
Patton, phone 42307.

CESSPOOL, vault water pumping, B.  
Maag, Phone 40122, Washington C. H.,  
Ohio.

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge truck, 1 1/2 ton,  
good condition, Phone 2099, Frank-  
fort, Joe Cottrill.

FOR SALE—Exceptionally clean 1936  
Ford Tudor, Phone 24792, 702 Eastern  
Avenue.

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge sedan, in good  
driving condition, Price \$225, 601  
Gibbs Avenue.

### UNIVERSAL'S USED CARS

Market & Fayette  
1017 Clinton Avenue  
Phone 23151—27021

### No Disturbing Noise While You Drive This 1939

Buick Special Tudor Sedan.

Driven since new by an elderly  
man. Has had service every 1-  
000 miles. Low mileage, seats like  
new, radio and heater. This car is  
C-L-E-A-N! Better hurry to our  
"Big Lot" NOW or phone 9031.  
"Remember, We love to trade."

### Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

1937 Ford two door \$95.  
1938 Lincoln Zephyr \$275  
1933 Club coupe \$65.  
1940 Studebaker two dr.  
\$375.

1936 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck  
with flat bed. Good condi-  
tion. \$275.

### Churchman Motors

219 East Market Phone 5241

### Old In Years, But Not Mileage.

The cleanest 1940 Ford Coupe in  
town. One careful owner, new  
tires, good paint and only 39,000  
actual miles. This car belonged to  
a school teacher. Better hurry in to  
our big lot and see this car, NOW!  
Phone 9031.

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Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

1937 Ford two door \$95.  
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a school teacher. Better hurry in to  
our big lot and see this car, NOW!  
Phone 9031.

## Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1931 Model A truck. Phone  
44514.

### Trucker's Attention

GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR-  
SELF. Here is the cleanest 1946  
Studebaker 2 ton truck with Dump  
Bed in the City. Has good tires,  
motor just rebuilt, two speed axle,  
heater and defroster. A Real Buy!  
We finance. Phone 9031.

### Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

### \$100.00

### Save - Save - Save

The price of these 4 cars reduced  
\$100.00 each. All have heaters,  
Hudson 8 and Studebaker have  
overdrive, Buick has radio.

1948 Hudson 6 sed. \$1795 \$1695  
1948 Stude Comm. \$1695 \$1595  
1948 Hudson 8 Sed. \$1795 \$1695  
1947 Buick Sed. \$1495 \$1395  
All are one owner cars and new  
car trade-ins.

Terms—Trade

### Meriweather

HUDSON PACKARD  
Since 1928

### Automobile Service

### JUDY'S GARAGE

Big enough to serve you,  
Small enough to know you.

### ENGINE OVERHAUL

### BRAKE SERVICE

### ENGINE TUNE-UP

See us for estimate  
on any job.

### USED CARS

1029 Dayton Ave.  
Phone 8051

### BUSINESS

### Business Service

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone  
Bloomington 75563.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone  
43404.

AUCTIONEER—Robert D. West. Phone  
48233.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.  
Phone 43753.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt.  
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M.

### Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder, Phone 6853, 40221.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and  
repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jef-  
fersonville 66507, Frank Dellinger, Wash-  
ington C. H. 40322.

### Auctioneer

Robert B. West  
Phone 48233

### Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

### WARREN BRANNON

Maytag Sales & Service  
Complete stock Maytag parts.  
All makes of washers repaired.  
Free pick-up and delivery.

Williams Maytag  
114 E. Market Phone 2-2811  
Formerly Rice Maytag Sales  
And Service

### Floor Sanding and Refinishing

Modern Equipment  
15 Years Experience  
Reasonable Prices

### Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

### Briggs Electric Service

All kinds of Installation  
and repair. Phone  
49674. All Work  
Guaranteed.

### EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call Phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

## Miscellaneous Service

### Save 1/2 Your Heating Cost

### How ? ?

Have your home insulated  
with mineral wool. All job  
blown in by the Hines  
method. For details and a  
free estimate without  
obligation  
Phone 34192

### Edward Payne

Builders Supplies

### Repair Service

SEWING MACHINES repaired, any  
make. Free estimate in the home.  
All work guaranteed one year. Call  
29726 or write Singer Sewing Machine  
Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.  
2731f

Mower Saw  
Sharpening Filing  
Household  
Appliances  
Repair

### We Fixit Shop

Rear 902 S. Main Phone 31842

### Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil  
Market at Fayette Street  
Phone 31833 or 49354

### Upholsterg. Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, Phone  
66313 Jeffersonville. 441f

### Wanted

Upholstering, refinishing & re-  
pairing furniture. Phone 26972.

### Ned Kinzer, Sr.

### EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to  
call on farmers in Fayette County.  
Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a  
day. No experience or capital required.  
Permanent. Write today. Mc Ness Com-  
pany, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 297

WE CAN USE several good salesmen  
covering the state of Ohio. If you are  
a live wire and can stand prosperly,  
write us for particulars. Arco Distribu-  
ting Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.  
299

SALESMAN FOR advertising—Revolu-  
tionary New Type Trade Calendars.  
Kemper-Thomas Co., Norwood, Ohio,  
is headquarters for the new type trade  
calendars which have revolutionized the  
calendar business. We manufacture spe-  
cial and entirely different promotional  
calendars for fifteen types of busi-  
nesses, including LAUNDRIES, DAL-  
RIES, LUMBER-YARDS, DRY CLEAN-  
ERS, FLORESTS, GROCERIES, FUR-  
NITURE STORES, HARDWARE, BANKS,  
SERVICE STATION, ETC. We have al-  
ready produced this year the largest and  
finest of Art Calendar lines, which has  
no superior. We have the largest line  
of advertising specialties in the country.  
The strongest gift leather line, designed  
by the world famous Phil Wege, and the  
only complete cloth specialty line in  
the industry. OUR LINE IS NOT  
AVAILABLE TO JOBBERS. It is sold  
only by exclusive salesmen direct to our  
customers. Weekly advance against  
earned commissions which are sub-  
stantial. Write today. Kemper-Thomas  
Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. 296

WOMEN—Earn extra money, full or  
part time, showing beautiful DuPont  
nylon hosiery, lingerie, dresses. High  
commission, plus bonus, merchandise,  
credit free. District managers wanted.  
Write quickly. Flomar, Inc., Lingonier,  
Penn. 300

WANTED—Middle-aged married man  
in good health, with small family.  
Must be experienced (with hogs) and  
general farming. Top salary, modern  
home. Frank Palmer, Orient, Route 1,  
phone Ashville 52-R-22. 299

### Wanted

EXPERIENCED  
BOOKKEEPER  
FULL TIME  
WRITE BOX 420  
RECORD-HERALD

### Situations Wanted

TRAINED PRACTICAL nurse desires  
rest home or private care nurse.  
Phone 44357.

WANTED—Care for sick and do light  
housework. Phone 34752.

EXPERIENCED MAN wants work on a  
farm. Write P. O. Box 166 Clarke-  
burg, Ohio. 296

### FARM PRODUCTS

### Farm Implements

FOR SALE  
Hog Boxes  
6 x 6 Square  
Cypress Floor  
Oak Runners  
Painted At \$40  
THE WASHINGTON LUMBER  
CO.  
Phone 2581

### Automatic Balers

Minneapolis-Moline  
Automatic Wire  
New Holland  
Automatic Twine

Here are two leaders in automatic  
"one man" balers. They are per-  
formance proven in the field and  
are past the "experimental" stage.  
They give you solid uniform bales  
with large capacity output. "One  
man" operation eliminates your  
labor headaches and leaves more  
money in your pocket. No where  
can you find a better baler for  
your money. For galvanized or  
black wire baling the Minneapolis-  
Moline baler is the absolute tops.  
If you prefer a twine baler you  
know the splendid reputation al-  
ready achieved by the NEW  
HOLLAND baler in this communi-  
ty.

BALER TWINE  
Save some real money on your  
baler twine this year. We are  
handling twine made by Co-  
lumbia, the largest manufacturers  
of hemp products in the world.  
See this twine and get our prices  
before you buy.

### Washington Implement Co.

4 miles east on U. S. Route 22  
Ray French Bob Morehouse

## Farm Implements

WE TILE FARMS, also dig ditches for  
gas, water or sewer lines. Call Grove  
City, FR 6-3344. W. W. Wilson. 2271f

### Combines

### Model "69" Harvester

See our MM model "69" Harvest-  
ers in stock now. Both engine and  
PTO drive. Compare the features  
of the MM "69" with other com-  
bines near its size and examine its  
outstanding performance in hand-  
ling all crops. Then you'll under-  
stand why so many hundreds of  
farmers have praised its ability to  
handle all the harvesting on the  
average farm. Let us show you this  
efficient and inexpensive MM "69"  
Harvester.

### Washington Implement Co.

"Your friendly MM dealer"  
4 miles east on U. S. Route 22  
Ray French Bob Morehouse

### Farmers Remember

WHEN THE TIMES COME—  
Minneapolis-Moline Rotary hoes  
are the lowest priced hoes on the  
market and no quality has been  
sacrificed. All-steel 18 inch digger  
wheels, with 10 replaceable steel  
fingers. Bearings never require  
lubrication. New deep-pan weight  
boxes. Each gang consists of seven  
digger wheels rotating indepen-  
dently on the gang axle. A  
quality tool at rock bottom price.

### Washington Implement Co.

"Your Friendly MM Dealer"  
Ray French Bob Morehouse

### Notice

Automatic Self Tying Attach-  
ments now available for all  
N. C. M. Case balers. See or  
call

J. C. Emrick  
Phone 43 M. Mt. Sterling

### Hay-Grain-Feed

FOR SALE—Baled wheat straw, 40c per  
bale, also one 10-horse metal self  
feeder at \$20. Elmer Post, seven miles  
north of Washington C. H., on Prairie  
Pike. 302

FOR SALE—Case baled alfalfa hay,  
second cut. Delivered in county \$2  
per bale. Bobana Farms, phone 31981.  
72233.

FOR SALE—Corn U. S. 13, \$1.25 bushel.  
George Bairdridge, phone Bloom-  
ing, 72233.

### Get Baby Pigs

### Gaining Fast

### before weaning

They won't miss the sow at wean-  
ing if nutritionally satisfied by

Wayne Pig Starter  
Try It

### Sunshine Stores, Inc.

### Livestock for Sale

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus bulls.  
Papers available. Age six months  
Bobana Farms, phone 31981.

FOR SALE—35 ewes. Will start lamb-  
ing anytime. Price \$25.50 a head.  
Phone 2099, Frankfort, Joe Cottrill.

FOR SALE—Berkshire gilts bred to  
half brother to Grand Champion barrow  
at Chicago International. Priced  
right. E. & Sons, Salsburg,  
Phone Millersburg 3441.

DURO BRED gilts and a few boars.  
J. L. Owens & Son, Jeffersonville.  
Phone 66574.

### FINANCIAL

### Business Opportunities

### Sunoco Station

For Lease  
Located on  
three highways  
Washington C. H.  
For Information Write  
Sun Oil Co.  
33 N. High St.  
Columbus, Ohio

### MISCELLANEOUS

### Household Goods

FOR SALE—Warm Morning heater.  
Phone 46321.

### Miscellaneous For Sale

STOP MOTH damage for five whole  
years with Bestolite. Guaranteed in  
writing. Downtown Drug Store. 296

FOR SALE—Electric razor. Schick Super-  
er. Never used. \$15. Used adding ma-  
chine \$30. Phone 20201.

FOR SALE—21 foot house trailer. Good  
condition. Phone 42124.

COAL FOR SALE—Reed's No. 7.  
\$9 per ton; Buckeye No. 7, \$10  
per ton; oil treated stoker, \$10 per ton  
delivered. Henry Brothers, Phone 49024  
or 41621.

COAL FOR SALE—Good Ohio coal. \$9  
per ton; West Virginia coal. \$11 per  
ton; LaSalle Leisure, phone 41143 Call at  
anytime.

### Monuments or Markers

Howard H. (Benny) Lloyd  
902 S. Main St.  
Washington C. H.  
Phone 40584  
Representing  
Delano Granite Works, Inc.

### Coal For Sale

Good Ohio No. 5  
Phone 9891  
James McBrayer

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



### SCRAPS

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, ONE OF THE  
GREAT BUSINESSES OF THE U.S., BEGAN IN THIS  
SMALL FORGE SHOP IN VIRGINIA.

WHAT ARE TEXTILES  
SUPPOSED TO BE?



## Petitions Must Be Filed with Board Feb. 1

### Prospective Party Nominees Now Busy Seeking Signatures

Within the next week the numerous candidates in Fayette County who will seek nomination for county or district offices in both Republican and Democratic parties, must file their nomination petitions. The time limit is 6:30 P. M. on Wednesday, February 1.

The petitions must be filed with the Fayette County Board of Elections at the board's office in the basement of the Court House.

The primary election this year will be held for state, district and county offices on Tuesday, May 2. Under the present law all nominating petitions must be filed 90 days before this election.

In Fayette County this year party nominations are to be made for representative to the Ohio General Assembly, one member of the board of county commissioners, county auditor and county engineer (unexpired term).

### To Name Committeemen

At the primary election in May each party also is to elect county central committeemen. In Fayette County Republicans are to name 15 such party officials, one for each township and each ward in Washington C. H. The Democratic party in Fayette County will name 44 such committeemen, one for each precinct in the county.

The county board of elections is calling special attention to the law, this year, which requires that unless there are petitions filed for committeemen, no space will be printed on the ballot for which officers in any precinct for which there are no petitions, there can be no writing in the names of committeemen, they must appear on the ballot to be voted upon or they do not appear at all. In case committeemen are not elected, the committee when organized, fills any vacancies.

## Coal Miners

(Continued from Page One)

Together, they employ more than half the country's 400,000 soft coal miners.

### Return Plea Rejected

It was in those two states that rank and file miners shouted down UMW district officials who urged the men to follow John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to work.

Last night, when three northern West Virginia mines tried to operate the diggers were halted by UMW pickets. There was no disorder. The miners who wanted to work just turned around and went home.

Seven other mines with mid-night shifts remained shut down on their miners' own decision.

From Kentucky came word from the UMW that representatives of at least 5,000 of that state's 10,000 strikers had voted to return. And a UMW representative expressed confidence all 10,000 would be back on the job.

All 20 deep shaft coal mines in eastern Ohio, employing approximately 9,000 miners, were reported closed today as groups of pickets roved the area.

There was no report that Alabama's 10,000 diggers would return. And this was the case in Tennessee and Virginia where only a total of 1,000 struck. UMW officials said it would probably be late today before they could size up the situation in its proper perspective.

### PROBLEM FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(P)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said today that Congress ought to consider giving the president power to seize the coal mines.

"I don't know for sure whether that would be the best way to get coal production back on a full-time basis, but certainly it is a matter that should be studied," Aiken said. The president seized

## Food Expert Talks before Perry Women

The "Basic Seven" was the subject for discussion at the Perry Township home of Mrs. C. A. Wilson near New Martinsburg, Friday afternoon.

Miss Marian Moore, foods and nutrition specialist, Ohio State University, was present to lead the discussion on what foods should be included in meals.

Miss Louise Ritter, home demonstration council member, conducted the business session. Mrs. Russell Grice was elected new home council member, representing Perry Township on the county home demonstration council.

The next meeting will be February 15 at the home of Mrs. Grice. Mrs. Wayne Bloomer and Mrs. Edgar Wilson will be in charge of giving a demonstration on "short cuts in baking."

Those attending this meeting Friday included Mrs. Robert Ritter, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Mrs. Flora Geiger, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. William Handley, Mrs. Saylor Wilson, Mrs. Rella Wilson, Melanie and Carol Handley, John Grice, John Wilson, Mrs. Norma Campbell and Mrs. C. O. Wilson.

the mines in 1946 under a wartime act that has since expired.

The Vermonters spoke out to seize as Senator Robertson (D-Vt) made ready to tackle the coal problem in another way. Robertson was set to introduce a bill which would make labor unions subject to the anti-trust laws in certain cases.

Robertson made it plain that his bill is directed against John L. Lewis and the three-day work-week imposed by the chief of the United Mine Workers union.

The Virginia lawmaker said that under his measure a union would come under the anti-trust laws if: 1. It took part in any action which the court rules was an unreasonable restraint of trade.

2. The action affected an industry which the courts held was essential to the maintenance of the national economy, health or safety.

## Services Are Held For Leonard Groff

Services for Leonard Groff were held at 2 P. M. Sunday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

Rev. Guy E. Tucker, pastor of the Methodist Church of Bloomington, officiated and offered prayer, read the Scripture and delivered the sermon.

At the largely-attended services, Mrs. Homer Wilson played the processional and recessional on the piano and also the hymns, "In the Garden" and "Old Rugged Cross."

The many floral tributes were cared for by the pallbearers: Donald Allison, Walter Robinson, Hugh Wilt, Wayne Haag, Charles Funk and George Combs.

Interment was made in the family lot in Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

## Maurice Wieting Will Be Speaker

Maurice Wieting, director of information for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, will be the speaker at the Union Township Farm Bureau annual meeting and turkey supper, Percie Kennell, chairman, has announced. The meeting is to be held at Memorial Hall, starting at 6:30 P. M., Wednesday evening, January 25.

Wieting has had a great deal of experience in the general field of organization and working with farm people. He was born on a farm in North Dakota; received his higher degrees at Columbia University, and was professor there before joining the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

An attendance of nearly 300 people is anticipated.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Renewed Hope For Fire Plan

### State Official Talks to Trustees

A "good attendance" of Fayette Countians at the 22nd Annual Convention of the Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks was reported today by Homer Morrow, president of the Fayette County Township Trustees and Clerks Association.

Morrow said there were not only several township clerks and trustees at the meeting but several of their guests and other county officials.

The county trustees association president said one thing of interest to rural residents of Fayette County was a report made by C. R. Scott of the state fire marshal's office.

Scott said the attorney general should rule within the next few weeks on the percentage of vote necessary to insure passage of levies for rural fire protection needs.

There is a test case before the attorney general's office asking that the needed vote be set at 55 percent rather than 65 percent. The case may go to the Ohio Supreme Court.

Rural fire protection leaders here said if the attorney general rules in favor of the 55 percent vote all the townships which voted on levies during the November 8 General Election would have the required vote.

The townships included Green, Concord, Jasper, Perry, Wayne and Madison. Perry, Green and Concord townships all gave one-mill levies the needed 65 percent favorable vote and are seeking means of setting up a rural fire protection plan to cover farm buildings in the townships concerned.

The annual trustees convention wound up Saturday in Columbus. Mack Sauer, Leesburg editor and humorist, was the main speaker.

## New Minister Here Delivers Sermon

A full house greeted Rev. Harold J. Braden, 47, new minister of the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, when he delivered his first sermon in the church here. Reports indicated that he was enthusiastically received.

Rev. Braden will be officially installed as new pastor of the church at ceremonies to be held here, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Guest ministers who will take part in the installation service include, Dr. Ganse Little, Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins, Rev. Frederick Christian, Rev. Allan Peterson and Rev. Raymond Drondfield.

Rev. Braden and his family are situated in the parsonage here and have made several friends in this community.

## Firemen in Doghouse But To Put Out Fire

A couple of WCH firemen were in the doghouse Saturday-but it was to put out a fire.

Using a garden hose, the firemen put out a small fire at 12:28 P. M. Saturday that slightly damaged Chelsea H. Seabury, 621 Church aged a doghouse belonging to Street.

The upper part of the doghouse, age and coalhouse, was burned which is connected with a garage when the stoves inside overheated. A few of the dogs were burned slightly.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



BACK ROAD FOLKS - NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF A WOMAN AT WORK -

## Gilmore Bound Over To Grand Jury Here

James Gilmore, of the Miami Trace Road, facing a charge of assault with intent to kill, filed by Homer Archer, of Leesburg Avenue, was Monday forenoon bound over to the grand jury with bail fixed at \$1000.

His hearing was held before Police Court Justice Richard R. Willis, where Gilmore entered a plea of innocent.

Archer, whom Gilmore is alleged to have struck with a chair during an argument at Archer's home Friday night, is still in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, suffering from a fractured skull.

His condition Monday was reported to be more favorable, with recovery expected.

## Jail Fire Started

(Continued from Page One)

time spreading under the floor and up to the roof.

Gilmore, the prisoner with White, told Sheriff Hays that White had been in the habit of poking used matches into the grating. Gilmore does not smoke.

White, who had been removed to the city jail, was then questioned. He readily admitted he had been disposing of used matches by placing them through the grating into the vent, officers said.

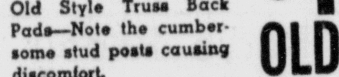
"I thought it was concrete, and never thought of starting a fire", White said.

White was appearing before Juvenile Judge Rell G. Allen when the fire actually broke out. Gilmore discovered it. His yells attracted the attention of Deputy

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad - No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing - neat.



Old Style Truss Back Pads - Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.



Downtown Drug

## FALSE TEETH

The engineer of a Canadian passenger train recently ordered an emergency stop---he had sneezed and his false teeth flew out the cab window.

Even if he hadn't retrieved his teeth, he'd have still been able to enjoy PENNINGTON ENRICHED BREAD---it makes wonderful milk toast.



## King-Kash

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## Fairgrounds Case under Advisement

After hearing arguments on both sides in the suit filed by the Fayette County Agricultural Society, to obtain possession of the Fairgrounds and 10 acres, Judge H. M. Rankin Saturday took the matter under advisement.

Carrington T. Marshall, farmer Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, representing the defendants, claimed that the society had no right to appropriate lands under the section given in the plaintiff's petition.

W. W. Hill representing the plaintiff, argued that the only question to be decided was the concerning value of the lands involved and that other questions raised by the defense could only be submitted in an injunction suit.

The plaintiff had filed a motion asking the court to strike out the answer and interrogatories filed by the defendant. The defense had filed a motion asking that the plaintiff's petition be dismissed. Decision on the motions filed is expected within a short time.

## Farmers Invited To Attend Meet Wednesday

"Recommended Crop Varieties" will be the subject discussed by D. F. Beard, extension agronomist of Ohio State University, Wednesday night, 8:00 P. M. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium.

Many farmers have requested this information. All farmers are invited to attend.

During the past few years a large number of new and better varieties have been developed. Some have increased yields by 5-10 percent.

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**SWIFT WHOLE HAMS** 49c

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**SWIFT SKINLESS WIENERS** Pump. 49c Tender. Lb. Cello.

**STEAKS**

**SWISS 53c** Shoulder Cut, Round Bone, "Tender Beef." Lb.

**SIRLOIN 79c** "Tender Beef." Trimmed Right, Priced Right. Lb.

**GRAPE JAM**

Here is Another Outstanding Value. Buy Several Jars at this Low Price. Scully Brand. Pure, Delicious Fruit Flavor.

**2 Lb. Jar 29c**

**ROYAL CUSTARDS** Cooks in 7 Minutes. Just Add Milk. Buy One Pkg. at the Regular Price. Get Another Package 1c

**JEFFY PIE CRUSTS** Lighter, Flakier Crusts in a Jiffy. New Low Price. Was 14 1/2c. 9-Ounce Package Now 12 1/2c

**CALIFORNIA PEACHES** Clings, in Syrup Remarkable Brand Big No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

**ORANGES**

Very Fine Quality Florida. Marvelous Flavor. An Albers Value at This Low Price

**3 Lbs. 29c**

**CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE** 60 Size Each 15c

**ROME BEAUTY APPLES** Extra Fancy Western Box Wrapped 3 Lbs. 29c

**RED POTATOES** U. S. No. 1 Washed Triumphs Excellent Quality. Albers Low Price. 10 Mesh Bag 55c

**LARGE DIAMOND WALNUTS** Eureka's Crisp Kernels. Pound 37c

**PREM** 12-OZ. CAN 39c

Have it on hand from taster's greed.

**SLICER SERVER** only 50c

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EVERSHARP BALL BEARING SHEARS HERE THIS WEEK

NO LABELS TO SEND IN! 50c

\$2.00 VALUE for only 23c WITH PURCHASE OF 2 CANS SWIFT'S CLEANSER

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THIS SPLENDID CANDY & DEEP FRYING THERMOMETER AT OUR STORES.

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**PARD DOG FOOD**

A Complete Dog Diet. Well Balanced. Lb. Can 12c

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A \$1.00 Value to Retail at 59c

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**Swift's MEATS for BABIES** 28c

18/2c

**HANGING FLOWER POT** 25c

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